

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 60. Low, 53.
Today: Rain, warmer. Low, 56.

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JUDICIARY CHAIRMAN URGES HOUSE 'TO HAVE NERVE' TO AMEND OR DEFEAT REORGANIZATION MEASURE

NEW WAGE PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL BY HOUSE GROUP

Measure Would Establish
40-Cent Minimum Hourly Pay and a 40-Hour Work Week for Industry

BILL IS DRAFTED
WITHOUT G. O. P. AID

Measure Would Create
Five-Man Agency To Administer Legislation.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—A revised wage-hour bill, designed to make present wage averages the initial legal standard and establish gradually a 40-cent minimum hourly wage and a 40-hour week, won approval today of the Democratic members of a house labor subcommittee.

Democrats on the subcommittee drafted the measure without Republican aid because they had failed for weeks to reach an agreement with the minority members.

Would Create Board.

The bill would prohibit employers engaged in interstate commerce from paying wages lower than the average in their industry.

It would create an independent board empowered to increase the minimum wage not more than five cents an hour in any 12-month period until the wage reached 40 cents an hour. The board could fix the length of the work-week anywhere between 40 and 48 hours.

The bill would prohibit interstate shipment of the products of child labor, defined as those made by children under 16 or under 18 in hazardous occupations.

Fate of Measure.

Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, said the measure would come before the entire house labor committee next Tuesday. Most members said that even if approved by that group, the bill's fate would be decided largely by the house rules committee which has refused consistently to give wage-hour legislation the right-of-way to the house floor.

As approved by the labor subcommittee, the bill would require appointment of the five-member board on a territorial basis—one member each from the northeast, northwest, southeast, southwest and central sections.

Reports Required.

The board would be required to report to the President through one of the regular cabinet members, to be designated by the President.

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, chairman of the subcommittee, said that would enable the President to get reports from the board at cabinet meetings.

Ramspeck said the bill narrowed the possibility of wage differentials but that they could be established if the facts justified them, though not on a geographical basis.

Employers of purely local firms would be exempted, as would agricultural and railroad workers. Those engaged seasonally in canning and packing of foodstuffs was adopted, 37 to 29.

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Military, City Leaders Join To Observe Army Day



Constitution Staff Photo—Roten.

As part of the national celebration of Army Day, Captain Reed M. Fawell, U. S. N., commandant of the Georgia Tech naval unit, and Mayor Hartfield, center, were among guests of Major General George Van Horn Moseley, right, at an informal luncheon. General Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, gave the luncheon at his headquarters. Rain drowned out a special review at Fort McPherson, but "open house" was observed at the post from 4 to 5 o'clock. The 22d infantry band was presented in a concert from a temporary stand at Walton and Forsyth streets.

AMERICA MARKS WAR ANNIVERSARY

War Department Asks Immediate Draft Law

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—Senate Approves \$491,000,000 Bill To Maintain Army During Next Year

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt stood for an hour and a half in a biting cold wind today to review 15,000 troops, men and women of patriotic organizations, and school cadets in the capital's observance of Army Day.

The military ceremonies also commemorated the 21st anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War.

Johnson explained that the proposed selective service would require registration of all males between the ages of 21 and 30, which he said could be accomplished in one day through utilization of state election machinery. He pointed out that the plan did not envisage any compulsory training and would be inoperative

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**COURT REVERSES
DEPORTATION CASE****'Red' Charge Against Cafe
Man Revoked in Appeal.**

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—(P)—The United States fifth circuit court of appeals today reversed Federal Judge Borah who re-

manded Joseph George Strecker, a Hot Springs, Ark., restaurant proprietor, to immigration authorities for deportation. Strecker was ordered deported in 1934 under congressional acts because, it was contended, "he believed in and teaches, and is a member of an organization that believes in and teaches overthrow

by force and violence of the government of the United States." Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, who wrote the opinion of the three-judge appellate court, said that, although the evidence showed Strecker became a member of the Communist party in 1932, it does not necessarily follow that he "teaches overthrow of the United States government."

EVERYBODY SAVES at the A&P LOWER PRICE FOODMARKETS

851 GORDON STREET, S. W.
114 CLAIRMONT AVE., Decatur
128 N. MAIN ST., East Point

VALUES
that are
THE TALK
of the
TOWN!!

Coffee	8 O'CLOCK	1-1B. BAG	14c	3-1B. BAG	39c
Corned Beef	WILSON'S CERTIFIED	NO. 1 CAN	15c		
Turnip Greens	CRINE'S GEORGIA	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c		
Pork & Beans	ANN PAGE	4 16-OZ. CANS	25c		
Del Monte Corn	TINY KERNEL	NO. 2 CAN	10c		
Tomato Juice	PHILLIPS DELICIOUS	4 24-OZ. CANS	25c		
Fancy Rice	BLUE ROSE	3 1B. BAG	10c		
Evap. Milk	WHITE HOUSE	4 TALL CANS	23c		
Evap. Milk	PET. CARNATION OR SILVER CLOU	4 TALL CANS	25c		
Sugar	DIXIE CRYSTALS OR DOMINO	5 LB. PAPER BAG	24c		
Sugar	DIXIE CRYSTALS OR DOMINO	5 LB. CLOTH BAG	25c	10-LB. BAG	49c
Tomato Ketchup	PAGE	14-OZ. BOT.	10c		
Tomatoes	IONA RED RIPE	4 NO. 2 CANS	23c		
Octagon	SOAP OR POWDER	10 SMALL LB.	19c		
Cheese	WISCONSIN LB.	17c	23c		
Pink Salmon	COLD STREAM	2 NO. 1 TALL CANS	21c		
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C. PKG.	11c			
Sparkle	GELATIN DESSERTS	3 PKGS.	10c		
Jewel	SHORTENING	1-1B. CTN.	10c	4-LB. CTN.	39c
Flour	BUNNYFIELD	12-LB. BAG	39c	24-LB. BAG	75c
Flour	IONA	12-LB. BAG	35c	34-LB. BAG	65c

Swift's Pure Lard	1-LB. CTN.	10c
Swift's Pure Lard	4-LB. CTN.	40c
Johnston's Peanut Butter	1-LB. JAR	10c
Paper Napkins	PKG. OF 50	5c
Iona Stringless Beans	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	4 ROLLS	15c
Granulated Soap Rinso	2 MED. PKGS.	15c
Cutrite Wax Paper	40-FT. ROLL	5c
Iona Dessert Holves Peaches	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	27c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	5-OZ. PKG.	5c
Iona Tomato Juice	2 24-OZ. CANS	15c
AGP Fancy Peas	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Ivy Flakes	2 MED. PKGS.	17c
Calo or Ideal Dog Food	2 16-OZ. CANS	15c
Iona Pork & Beans	3 16-OZ. CANS	14c
Preston's Golden Bantam Corn	3 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties	PKG. 10c	
1 Pkg. Kellogg's Wheat Krispies		
and 2 Pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes		
13c		

Fruits & Vegetables

Maine Mountain Potatoes	5 LBS.	9c
Extra Large California Lemons	DOZ.	19c
Extra Large Florida Valencia Oranges	2 DOZ.	29c
Sound For Slicing Tomatoes	3 1-LB. CELLO. PKGS.	25c
Golden Ripe Bananas	DOZ.	19c
Large Size Winesap Apples	2 DOZ.	25c
Texas Carrots	3 LB.	10c
Fresh Tender Snap Beans	LB.	4c

In Our Meat Markets

FANCY VEAL
MILK-FED
Round, Loin CUTLETS
LB. 29c LB. 23c For 25c LB. 19c

BACON No Rind
GEORGIA SUNNYFIELD MORRELL'S
LB. 25c LB. 31c LB. 29c

Fresh Spanish Mackerel LB. 13c
Fillet of Perch LB. 17c
Pork Roast SHILDER PICNIC STYLE LB. 15c
Pork Roast SHILDER BOSTON STYLE LB. 19c
Beef Chuck Roast LB. 18c
Beef Pot Roast LB. 15c
Round or Loin Steak LB. 27c

These Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
April 7, 8, 9, in These Stores Only

LOWER PRICE SELF SERVICE MARKETS

Sumners Asks Amendment Or Defeat of Reorganization

'Let's Have Nerve,' Democratic Leader Declares in House.

Continued From First Page.

Saxon institutions maintained, he said, who "is fit to be in the White House—and we assume the present occupant—is can fail to be gratified at the awakening of the American people" against concentration of power.

At another point Sumners said: "We aren't trying to do something to the President of the United States. We're trying to write legislation on a subject regarded as important."

"Communists Back Bill."

Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, told the house that Earl Browder, the Communist party's candidate for President in 1936, "has been calling upon house members and urging them to vote for the passage of the President's reorganization plan."

"Can it be?" Knutson inquired, "that Mr. Browder knows that the passage of this legislation will hasten the day of one-man rule in America, such as they now have in Russia? What other object can Mr. Browder have?"

"We all know that the Communists do not believe in rule by the people. That has been amply demonstrated in Russia where the people have superseded their government."

Not Going to Take Chance.

Knutson said that while he did not believe President Roosevelt aspired to be a dictator he was not going to "take a chance by finessing in this instance."

Under the reorganization bill, the Minnesotan asserted, the executive can practically destroy the Civil Service Commission by making its chief absolutely subservient to his will.

The independence of the general accounting office, which is the only check now on the galloping hounds of waste," he said, would be placed under the thumb of the President.

Threat to Prestige.

"Nothing will so break the prestige of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the passage of this bill," Representative Wolcott, Republican, Michigan, said at another point.

"We republicans are going to vote against this bill even though in so doing we'll add prestige to the Democratic party and aid you Democrats."

Wolcott suggested that the President withdraw the bill until the next session of congress.

Representative Bigelow, Democrat, Ohio, said he did not believe the "hurricane" of protests against the bill from his congressional district had been "organized propaganda," consequently, he added, he believed he would vote against the program.

Opponents of the measure refused to permit the debate to end in three hours, which would have made the first major test of strength come this afternoon. The test will be on a motion to strike the enacting clause from the bill.

Amid scenes of disorder, with more than a dozen members shouting for recognition, Chairman Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, of the reorganization committee, won approval of a proposal to chop off debate when the house adjourns today and to open the bill to amendment the first thing tomorrow.

BROWDER DENIES URGING CONGRESSMEN

CHICAGO, April 6.—(P)—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President in 1936, said tonight he had not been urging congressmen "to vote for or against any particular form of reorganization."

Commenting upon an assertion of Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, on the house floor today that Browder "has been calling upon congressmen and urging them to vote for passage of the President's reorganization plan," Browder said:

"Congressman Knutson is not really worried about myself, my party, or even the reorganization bill, except as he can deliver a blow against the President, the New Deal, and every move to curb the power of Wall Street. I have not been urging congressmen to vote for or against any particular form of reorganization."

MRS. EMMA MERRITT DIES: RITES TOMORROW

Mrs. Emma Merritt, 72, of 791 Ashland avenue, N. E., died yesterday afternoon in a hospital. She recently underwent an operation for a broken hip, sustained three weeks ago in a fall at her home.

Born in Watkinsville, Mrs. Merritt moved here from Gainesville about five years ago.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. R. J. McGaughay and the following nieces and nephews, of Atlanta: Mrs. Jack Reid, Miss Frances McGaughay, Mrs. Clarence Pitts, Miss Elma McDonald and J. A. McGaughay.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. A. Shelton. Burial will be in Williams cemetery, near Winder.

'Music' of Zoo Holds Met Star After Hours

NEW YORK, April 6.—(P)—The wolves howled, the hyenas laughed and the monkeys chattered at the Bronx zoo, and Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano, enjoyed the music.

She rambled around looking at the animals, and forgot to look at her watch.

Result: She was locked in at closing time, and didn't get out for three hours.

ROPER SAYS TRADE RETARDED BY FEARS

RICHARDSON BEGINS 4TH CORPS DUTIES

Succeeds Col. E. S. Adams as Adjutant of Army Post Here.

Colonel John B. Richardson arrived here yesterday to take over his new duties as the adjutant general of the army's fourth corps area, it was announced at area headquarters.

He gave this prescription for eliminating it:

"The passage through congress of legislation which is proper as quickly as possible so the country will know that the legislative program is through."

The secretary of commerce said adjournment of congress would stimulate business because businessmen would know then what conditions they would have to meet in the next several months.

Quick enactment of the tax bill would be helpful, he said, since it would remove uncertainty about business taxes.

Roper conceded that fear of the administration was a factor in the recession when he was asked at a press conference if this were true.

"We are stalemate by the fear of fear, the fear of each other," he said. "To overcome this we need the courage of action or faith in the ultimate solution of all of our problems."

Roper declined to say whether fear of the administration was the most depressing of business' fears.

JURY TO RESUME GRAFT QUIZ TODAY

Special Session Will Check Convict Camp Releases.

Fulton county grand jury will hold another special session at 3 o'clock this afternoon to examine witnesses in the probe into graft among law enforcement officials and to further check records of several convict camps in the county for possibility of "irregular" releases.

Jurors met until late last night questioning business people and convicts in connection with the special probe. It was also understood the jury was looking into reports of conditions of prisoners at county camps.

Committees from the jury Tuesday night inspected records at all the county camps as part of the regular investigative duties. The March-April grand jury is especially charged by law to investigate county affairs and departments.

The civil service commission, he asserted, "has certain legislative powers, it has certain semi-judicial powers, it exercises appellate jurisdiction, and those powers should not, in my judgment, be delegated to any single person."

"Those of us who are attempting to write amendments into the bill cannot fairly be charged with being against the President."

Representative Cochran, of Missouri, in charge of the bill, agreed with the Georgian that his committee did not follow the recommendations of President Roosevelt's Brownlow committee which drafted a reorganization report for the White House.

The committee on government reorganization, he declared, held only a selected list of witnesses to appear before it. He added that as far as he knew, neither he or any member of the house was consulted with reference to placing civil service under a single administrative head.

"I feel very strongly about this matter," Ramspeck said. "Under the new setup you will not have the slightest protection, not the slightest check on the administrator. He will have all the power of law subject to no one except the President of the United States. I think it is time, my friends, that we might as well remember that Democrats will not always be in power."

ARMY ORDERS

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Army orders today included:

Lieutenant Colonel Walter Rose, Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.; Captain P. W. Lynch, Fort Benning, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.; Major Leavenworth, Kan., to Atlanta, Ga.; Major James M. Rosner, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to San Diego, Calif.

ROOSEVELT'S VALET COMING HOME AGAIN

ELBERTON, Ga., April 6.—(P)—Irvin McDuffie, President Roosevelt's valet, is coming back to the home town Friday for a visit.

He will visit Paul Blackwell, superintendent of the negro school here, and speak at a negro church Sunday.

RICHARDSON

Japan's War Against China Is Temporarily Stalemated

TOKYO ARMIES UNABLE TO SWALLOW VAST LUNGHAI RAIL AREA.

SHANGHAI, April 7.—(Thursday) — (AP) — Japan's war with China, nine months old today, has reached at least a temporary stalemate with little indication of how or when it will end.

The Rising Sun army, which swept through the northern cities of Peiping and Tientsin last summer, drove the Chinese out of Shanghai November 9, and captured Nanking December 13, has been unable to swallow the vast Lunghai area of central China.

A stubborn army of 400,000 Chinese has kept the invaders from reaching the Lunghai railroad, China's east-west lifeline through the heart of the area which separates Japanese northern conquests from captured Nanking, Shanghai, and lower Yangtze river valley plains.

Focus of Attacks.

Japan's latest effort to sever the Lunghai artery has centered around the ruined village of Taechang, 20 miles north of the Lunghai and near its eastern terminus, Haichow.

The village has been the focus of Japanese attacks for 18 days, since the previous Japanese attempt to reach the Lunghai was thwarted on the northern bank of the Yellow river at a point about 300 miles to the west.

The Chinese analysis of the failure of Japanese to take the Lunghai speedily was this:

Behind Japanese lines, Chinese irregulars time and again have severed temporarily Japanese rail routes to the front.

Both the Tientsin-Pukow line which feeds the eastern wing of Japan's Lunghai armies and the Peiping-Hankow road to its western front have been subjected to attacks by North China guerrillas who pose as peasants by day and take up their broadswords and rifles at night.

Trade Affected.

Extended warfare has had a depressing effect on business—Japanese, foreign, and Chinese.

United States cotton dealers es-

HARTMANN LUGGAGE.

Complete line of Commercial Brief Cases, Zipper Ringbinders and Catalogue Cases. All leather goods initialed in gold free.

THE Luggage Shop
80 N. FORSYTH ST.
Next to RIALTO THEATRE

30 MILLION TONS of COAL

THAT'S how much coal the L & N hauled in 1937 . . . over 600,000 carloads.

Think of the far-reaching importance of coal in our daily living . . . in producing power . . . in generating light . . . in heating our homes . . . in giving employment to thousands of people.

Indeed, carrying coal . . . or any other commodity . . . helps to develop the community where it is produced and adds to the comfort and welfare of the section where it is consumed. That's why the L & N for over 87 years has played such an integral part in the development and growth of the Central South. That's why we like to consider ourselves your neighbor, for the progress of the communities we serve promotes the well-being of all.

What is the transportation job you want done, neighbor? Big or little, the Railroad of Friendly Service is at your service.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.



THE L & N IS YOUR HOME SWEET HOME ON RAILS

Seeks 5-Power Alliance



JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR.

ATLANTAN TO HEAD SOCIAL WORK BODY

Dr. J. S. Foster Will Act as Supply Pastor Sunday.

Dr. John S. Foster, recently elected professor of homiletics and practical theology at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, will become supply pastor of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church Sunday morning upon the retirement of Rev. Lawrence A. Davis. Rev. Davis is resigning to become director of the development program for the Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs, N. C.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Dr. Foster received his college and theological training at Southwestern Presbyterian University, then located in Clarksville, Tenn., and later received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

The new supply pastor has served as moderator of the synod of North Carolina, and has been prominently mentioned for the moderatorship of the general assembly of the church.

MRS. E. C. HARRIS DIES; FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Mrs. E. C. Harris, mother-in-law

of Perry Bechtel, Atlanta orchestra leader, died yesterday at her residence, 322 Sixth street, N. E., after an illness of two months.

She was 58.

Born in Adairsville, Ga., Mrs. Harris made her home in Atlanta the last 30 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Perry Bechtel; a brother, Jules Price, Adairsville, Ga.; a granddaughter, Beverly Harris Bechtel, Atlanta; and her stepmother, Mrs. J. A. Price, of Adairsville.

FRANCE SEEKS PACT TO DEFEND CZECHS

Paris Moves To Line Up Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

PARIS, April 6.—(AP)—A plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia with France for defense of Czechoslovakia against possible attack from Nazi Germany was presented today by Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour.

The proposal was outlined to the French ambassadors to Moscow and Warsaw and the ministers to Praha and Bucharest who were summoned hurriedly to Paris after Germany annexed Austria.

The diplomats were instructed to sound the governments to which they are accredited regarding such a line-up. Similar instructions were sent the French minister to Yugoslavia.

Each was told to ask the four powers to state their exact position. It was pointed out that Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia all are allied with France in varying degrees, but they have no common obligation at present to each other or to Czechoslovakia.

French officials, however, have declared the four would be threatened more or less directly by German aggression anywhere in central or eastern Europe.

Officials admitted the keystone to the problem was Poland which has been accused by French officials of flirting with Germany.

CONCILIATORY TONE

PRAGA, Czechoslovakia, April 6.—(AP)—Sudeten German leaders are not favorably impressed by recent conciliatory efforts of the Czech government, it was announced by headquarters of Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German party today. Its mouthpiece, Die Zeit, said Czechs must face the fact that 1938 is not a period for grandiose celebrations for the 20th anniversary of the republic's founding, but for grappling with the "iron and inescapable necessity of coming to terms directly with the German people."

The elections came at the end of a business session at which reports were submitted and proposed changes in the constitution discussed.

The group voted to assemble at Albany the week after Easter next year.

The conference closed tonight at a joint session with members of the Georgia Probation Officers' Association, whose convention will continue through tomorrow.

Bates Is Speaker.

Sanford Bates, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America, addressing the final session, said "control of the crime situation must begin at the bottom, with local police, magistrates, lawyers and the courts."

Those are the places, he said, which deal with criminals at the base of the pyramid. "There we shall find plenty that needs remaking."

Dean R. P. Brooks, of the University of Georgia school of commerce, proposed consolidation of counties to reduce governmental cost and diversion of gasoline taxes to provide better support of public welfare activities.

He said 57 per cent of the state's income in 1935 went to highways, compared to 5 per cent for welfare services.

"Highway construction and maintenance are bleeding many of the country's white," he said. "I see no way to justify this situation."

Uniform Assessment.

He also suggested a state-wide drive to bring about a more uniform assessment among counties and to place on the tax digest many millions of dollars' worth of property "now paying no taxes."

Miss Roberta Morgan, of Washington, national case supervisor of the American Red Cross, another speaker, said democratic functioning was vital to social service as well as in political institutions.

"In planning done by professional social workers, caution must be exercised so that in our impatience to reach desired ends we are not blinded to the means we must use in gaining them," she said.

Training of social workers was compared with that of architects and other professional workers by Miss Florence Sytz, associate professor of social case work at Tulane University, New Orleans.

She said lack of conviction and regard for the social security program "is the primary factor which causes confusion" in the program.

"There must be no forgotten men, women or children in a democracy," she said.

NAVY CHAIRMAN URGES BUILDING OF DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Chairman Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the senate naval affairs committee, suggested today the construction of American dirigibles to provide a "merchant marine of the air."

The government should build a training ship of at least 3,000,000 cubic feet which would be capable of carrying airplanes, he said.

He also urged that the government help develop passenger-carrying airships to be operated privately.

WORRIED PEOPLE LIKE MASTER LOAN SERVICE. IT SOLVES THEIR PROBLEMS. IT'S AT 212 HEALEY BLDG.

PIMPLES
Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by

CUTICURA SOAP AND DINTIMENT

Stomach Ulcers
(caused by hyperacidity)

are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or other conditions, due to the same cause as distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or from work. Get quick relief with Von's operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet and full information to Atlanta Von Company, 736 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

Weight Nearly Doubled By Taliáferro Triplets

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 6. James, Jene and Jerry, Caesarean triplet boys born in January to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Moore, 22-year-old Taliáferro countians, in a Washington hospital, have nearly doubled their weight and now tip the scales at 25 pounds.

James, the first born, whose birth-weight was 5 1/4 pounds, compared with 4 3/4 and 4 1/2 pounds for his "younger" brothers, is now trailing them at 8 pounds. Jene and Jerry now weigh 8 1/2 pounds each.

The Moore babies, though the first Caesarean triplets, are the fourth set of triplets born in Wilkes county in the last quarter of a century. In each of the other cases, two of each set of triplets grew to maturity. One set of quintuplets was recorded, but all died.

TENNESSEE FARMER SLAYS WIFE AND SELF

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6.—(AP)—Conner Scott, 43, a well-to-do farmer, fired five bullets through the body of his wife, 38, and then shot himself through the heart.

whose bodies were found in their suburban home today.

Scott said his investigation

showed Smith, 43, a well-to-do

farmer, fired five bullets through

the body of his wife, 38, and then

shot himself through the heart.

NEW PLANT FOR SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—

This city soon may become a production center for wooden plugs for paper rolls. J. L. Howard, of

Bastrop, La., said operations would begin soon as a local factory can

be equipped for manufacturing the plugs. The factory is a branch of a Bastrop firm. It was estimated from 30 to 50 persons would be employed in the factory and an equal number in the woods.

Davison's Basement

EASTER NEEDS AT REAL SAVINGS!

DOLLAR DAY

NO PHONE,
MAIL OR
C.O.D.
ORDERS
FILLED!

Hundreds
of
Other,
Unadver-
tised
Specials
in Every
Depart-
ment!

Swagger

Curtains

Made to Sell for
1.98 a Pair!

"Ironbond" Sheeting
3 Yds. \$1

Plain marquisette in
ivory with green,
blue, brown, burgundy.
144" wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.
Pr.

Lace Curtains
2 Pcs. \$1

Regularly 1.18 a pair!
2 1/4 yds. long—ready to
hang. 100 pairs only.

Chenille Rugs
2 for \$1

Regularly 49c each. Size
24x48 inches. Fast col-
ors and washable.

Plaid Rag Rugs
2 for \$1

Regularly 69c each. Size
24x48 inches. Fast col-
ors and washable.

Crash and Twill
3 Yds. \$1

Slight irregulars of 49c
90" wide, 79c a yard. Grand
for slipcovers. 50 in.

Colored Border 4 for
Pillow Cases \$1

Made to sell for 35c—
"Seal of Quality" brand.

Rayon Undies
4 for \$1

Slight seconds of 59c—
69c satin striped and
novelty weaves. Reg.
X, XX sizes.

Lunch Cloths
4 for \$1

Rayon and cotton mix-
ed, made to sell for
59c. Colored borders,
52x52 in. 27c ea.

Blanket, Comfort, Covers
Each \$1

Regularly 1.98 to 2.98
cotton or rayon jac-
quard spreads. 50 only.

Mattress Pads
Each \$1

Regularly 1.49 and 1.69.
Single or double sizes,
heavily quilted.

Toddler's Creepers
Each \$1

All hand-made — for
sizes 1 to 3. Mauve,
blue, pink or white!

Scatter Rugs
Each \$1

Regularly 1.49! Cotton
Oriental reproductions
in soft colors. 24x42 in.

Men's Smart \$1 Ties
2 for

Hand-tailored, re-
silient construction—
silk crepes, moh-
adores, in light or
dark patterns.

Catholic Church's Position In New Austria Outlined

Right To Develop Fundamental Principles of Christianity Demanded.

VATICAN CITY, April 6.—(P) A new, four-point statement set forth the Catholic church's position in Austria to-night as a sequel to Pope Pius' conference with Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna.

The statement, drafted by Cardinal Innitzer and published in *L'Observatore Romano*, the Vatican newspaper, said that the future Austrian bishops demand: "That in all questions contemplated under the Austrian concordat no modification shall be made without previous agreement with the Holy See."

"That in particular in the application of all rules regarding both schools and education as well as youth leadership the natural rights of parents and the religious and moral training of Catholic youth according to the fundamental principles of the Catholic faith shall be assured;

To Defend Christianity. "That propaganda against religion and the church shall be prevented."

"That Catholics shall have the right to develop and defend the Catholic church and the fundamental principles of Christianity in every field of human life with every means at the disposal of contemporary civilization."

The statement opened by saying that "the solemn declaration of March 18 by the Austrian episcopate did not mean approval of that which was not and is not compatible with the laws of God and the liberty of the Catholic church."

(A declaration, apparently drawn up March 18, was read in Austrian Catholic churches March 27. It was signed by Cardinal Innitzer and five Austrian bishops. In it the prelates said it was their duty to "declare our loyalty as Germans" to the German man in the April 10 plebiscite on union of Germany and Austria.)

New Declaration.

L'Observatore Romano introduced the new declaration by saying Cardinal Innitzer "believed it necessary to publish" the declara-



POPE PIUS XI.



CARDINAL INNITZER.

TRAFFIC SNARLED BY RECORD SNOW

17-Inch Fall Recorded at
Wessington Springs, S. D.;
Schools Closed.

Continued From First Page.

Cleveland, with 7.3, recorded the heaviest April snows in the history of their weather bureau. Toledo, with six inches, had the heaviest for the month in 50 years.

9 Burn to Death.

A swift surge of flames in a hotel and a match factory brought death to eight men and a girl in Chicago today.

The men perished in a fire at the Hotel Center in the West Madison street flophouse sector early today during the winter's worst snowstorm.

Firemen found towering tongues of flame licking up from the roof of the four-story structure. They carried 30 of the 70 guests, including 15 women, down icy ladders. The identified victims were Joseph Bento, 60; Henry Berndt, 45; Edward Hass, 40; Thurew Olson, 50, and Frank Smialek.

Stone Park, 17, died in a fire which swept a one-story factory wing of the Match Corporation of America plant on West Grand avenue this afternoon.

Waist-deep drifts billowed across scores of important highways.

Autos Locked in Snow.

Hundreds of automobiles were locked in the snow hummocks along lake front drives and suburban roads in Chicago. Huge sweepers churned through four-foot mounds along streetcar lines. Thousands were late for work. Gusts shattered several plate glass windows along Michigan boulevard. At the Madison street intersection, a rope was stretched to enable pedestrians to keep their feet. Shovel crews, aided by policemen, strove to keep loop lanes open.

Planes were grounded in Cleveland, Chicago and Des Moines. In the latter city, trolley service was tied up. Motorists went to the assistance of the stranded.

Freezing Weather.

Storm belters gazed at the snow hillocks, glanced at the calendar and scratched their heads in bewilderment. The anachronistic quip, "Berry Christmas," drew fits as cold as a man's nose.

Connecticut reported a temperature of 24, a record low for the date. Boston, 25, was the lowest for the day in 51 years. A minimum of 19.1 at Binghamton, N. Y., marked the coldest April 6 there in 48 years.

A freak snowfall haled New York city while the mercury dropped to the high 20's and low 30's—far below normal.

TORNADOES, RAINS
SWEET AREAS IN SOUTH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6.—(P)—Capricious spring spotted the south today with torrential rains, scattered flood situations, a fresh assault of tornadic winds, and a threatened sharp drop in temperature.

Rain forecasts extended from Oklahoma to northwest Florida in advance of a cold wave moving eastward from the Rocky Mountain area.

Livestock warnings were posted in west Texas and Oklahoma and below-freezing temperatures were forecast in Arkansas by tomorrow night. Truck and fruit farmers in this state eyed the prediction with apprehension after pulling through two previous late cold snaps without disastrous losses.

As temperatures dropped today, tornadoes struck in Louisiana and Alabama. One disturbance destroyed two homes and injured two persons at Beaver Creek, east of Oakdale, La.

Mount Vernon, Ala., 30 miles north of Mobile, was swept by tornadic winds, damaging buildings at the state insane asylum for negroes, tearing down communication lines and blowing over homes. No deaths were reported, but several persons were injured.

Earlier, torrential rains fell on north Louisiana, partially inundating the town of Colfax and washing out highway bridges. Red river, in that area, was on the rise.

3-Year-Old Relief
Of \$85 Paid by Farmer

LANCASTER, Pa., April 6.—(P) A farmer who received food and clothing orders amounting to \$85 three years ago while on relief, today had wiped the slate clean.

He repaid the money although he was told at the relief office it was not necessary.

China can continue to import military supplies from abroad for about another year, Japanese financial experts estimate.

LIQUOR LICENSE BONDS

We are prepared to write license bonds for wholesale and retail liquor dealers anywhere in Georgia where whiskey sales are legal.

Call, write or wire

S. HAMMOND STORY
(Agency)

216 Hurt Bldg.

Telephone MAin 6735

A Sign of Wise Investment

Fortunate are the communities where a highway is closed for paving with concrete. Temporary inconvenience is quickly turned into lasting satisfaction. This means the end of spring break-up ills—frost boils, mud and ruts. Seasonal load restrictions, dust and the inconvenience of constant road tinkering can be forgotten.

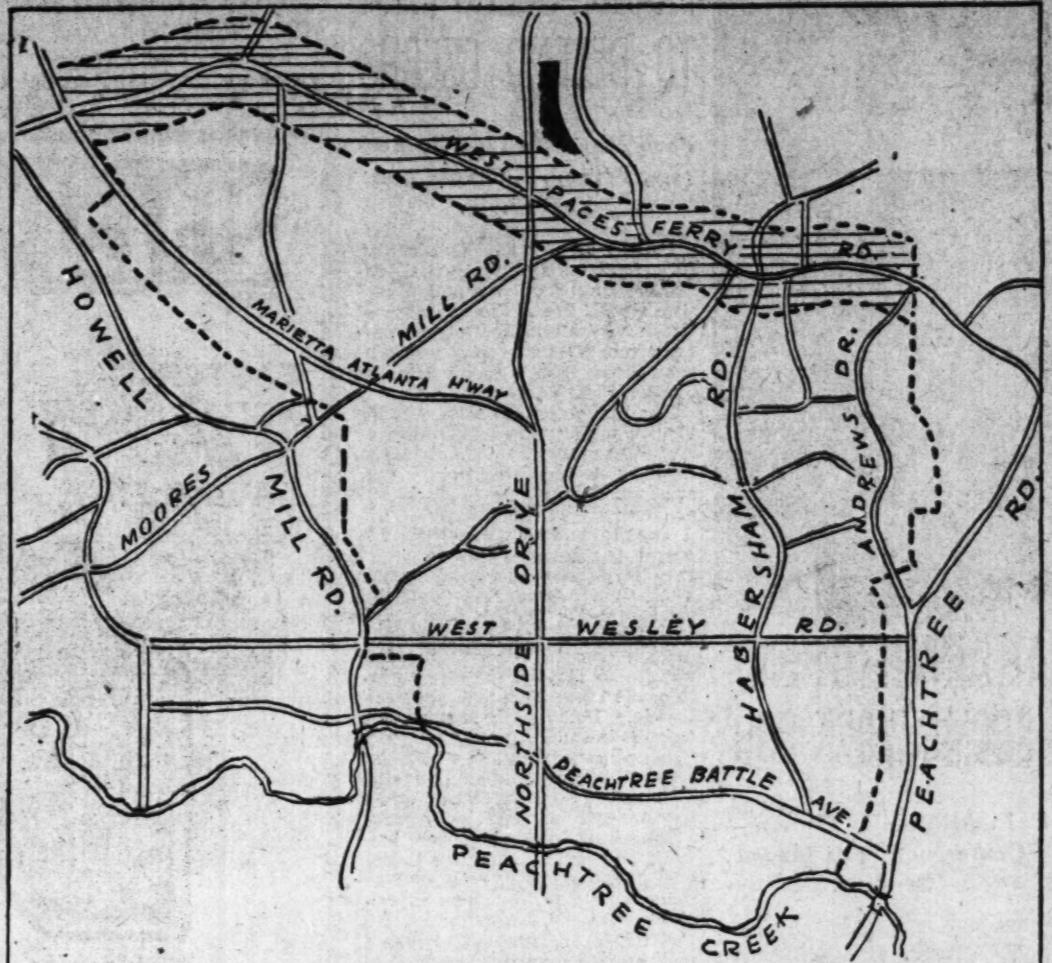
Concrete stands up under all legal loads in all weather. It permits speed with safety. It cuts driving costs to motorists. It reduces road maintenance costs.

Concrete is the Real Low-Cost Road and Georgia Needs Concrete Roads... Requests by your Local Delegations will Insure Wise Investments on Your Highways.

For Concrete Facts, Write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

Sections Zoned for One-Family Residences Only



Here is the area covered by the county commission's approval yesterday of an application to zone for one-family residences only—halting a threatened advance of business into the north side residential section. The territory within the dotted line—from Peachtree creek to the shaded area along West Pace's Ferry road—was covered by application of the Manor Heights Civic Association. Another zoning application from residents along West Pace's Ferry road was approved. Shaded area indicates the territory restricted for residences only on West Pace's Ferry road, which includes 500 feet on both sides of the road between the new Marietta highway and East Andrews drive.

Continued From First Page.

NORTHSIDE SECTION
ZONED FOR HOMES

Continued From First Page.

ness the three corners on the western boundary of Haynes Manor had been filed by Eugene Haynes, president of Haynes Manor, Inc., and Lorenzo Neuhoff.

Commission's action zoning the area excludes apartment houses, duplex apartments, churches, hospitals and signboards—in addition to businesses.

Pope F. Brock, one of the delegates, told commissioners that property owners have large investments in the area and that present values would fall if business were allowed to advance into the area.

"We don't want to get our groceries any closer to home than we do now," he said. He also pointed out possibility of the federal government making a national park in the Peachtree Battle area as an added argument against the "undesirability of business."

The first applications for retail liquor stores went to representatives of the Ansley and Henry Gray hotels.

City Clerk Joe Richardson received blanks from the printers yesterday afternoon and two applications were delivered to A. S. Hatcher, vice president and secretary of the Ansley, and to Paul Harber, representing the Henry Gray.

Richardson approved a form for legal advertising of intention to apply for licenses, while Mayor Harber pointed out applicants must present copies of the advertisements to the police committee or certificates showing the advertiser.

Two Sections.

Area covered in the association's application includes the Haynes Manor and Peachtree Heights sections. No Peachtree road frontage is included.

Beginning at Peachtree creek, the area follows a line 400 feet west of Peachtree road to Andrews drive. It then covers a territory to a point 500 feet south of Pace's Ferry road, taking in Marietta road. Property between Marietta and Howell Mill roads is excluded.

County commissioners also approved a petition to zone for residences only both sides of West Pace's Ferry road, 500 feet back on each side, from East Andrews drive intersection to the Marietta highway.

Third Petition.

A third petition to zone for residences only on Lenox road, between Peachtree road and the Southern railroad underpass, also was approved.

Walter C. Hill, Major Clark Howell, Mrs. R. G. McAliley, Allen Post, Morris Brandon Sr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Sanders were among representatives of the Heights Manor Civic Association protesting prospective business setup at Northside drive and Peachtree Battle avenue intersection.

COLUMBUS PUBLISHER
TO HEAD ROTARY CLUB

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 6.—(P) Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer papers, was elected president of the Rotary Club here today.

Three new directors elected were H. R. Mott, Dr. Frederick S. Porter and J. Q. Davidson.

60,000 HOME BURNS.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 6.—(P) Fire destroyed the \$60,000 home of Thomas Mitchell, film actor and playwright, early today. Two firemen were injured.

China can continue to import military supplies from abroad for about another year, Japanese financial experts estimate.

ACTION IS DELAYED ON AIRPORT TOWER

Council Seeks Fulton's Participation in Building Control Project.

Fulton county commission yesterday postponed until its May meeting action on a request from city council and a delegation of officials from Candler field for county participation in construction of a central control tower.

Jack Gray, manager of the municipal airport, as spokesman for the delegation, told the commission that \$11,300 additional was needed to construct the tower, for which the city has appropriated \$20,000.

With the increasing air traffic at the airport, lack of a control tower furnishes a "constant danger" of a mid-air crack-up Gray asserted.

Loss of Revenue.

Commissioners, pointing out what they said would be a loss of half a million dollars in revenue because of the new homestead exemption laws, postponed action.

They instructed Gray to attend the May meeting after tax returns, now being made, are studied, when the county auditor can give a closer estimate of Fulton's financial condition.

Alderman Roy E. Callaway and Councilmen John T. Marler and Cecil Hester composed the city council delegation appearing in support of the control tower plan. Gray declared construction of the tower was absolutely necessary and said it would bring an added pay toll of \$4,000 per month to the community. He said the federal government was contemplating moving in equipment and personnel if the tower is constructed.

Expenditure Report.

Commissioner George F. Longino, chairman of public works, reported that expenditures of the public works department for the first three months of 1938 has been \$399,943.71. He pointed out that since no budget had been set up, the commission would have to accept the quarterly reports and vote approval or disapproval. Expenditures for January, February and March were approved.

The commission adjourned after a five-hour meeting and voted to hold another session at 1:30 o'clock today to complete business.

CHURCH MARKS 108TH YEAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 6.—(P) The Latter Day Saints Church observed its 108th anniversary today.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES IN N.Y. BANKS APPROVED

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6.—(P) Life insurance becomes a saleable commodity across savings bank counters next January 1 under a bill signed today by Governor Lehman as a "great social experiment" in behalf of low-wage earners.

The new law, sponsored by Democratic Senator Jacob H. Livingston, of New York city, and Republican Assemblyman R. Foster Piper, of Buffalo, permits savings banks to engage in the sale of insurance and prohibits the employment of solicitors and collectors.

Your Eyes

Deserve Attention
Consult

DR. JOHN KAHN

At J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

A CANNON TOW-
EL to every woman
who comes in and
irons on our EASY
IRONER!

**New 1938
EASY
Superior
WASHER**

New gleam-
ing white
finish—new
modern de-
sign—new
super-safety
wringer. All
for the first
time at the
lowest price.

5950

For Model 5T8
EASY IRONER—FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

BIEN JOLIE

BREADTH TAKES
A HOLIDAY IN
THIS GIRDLE!

\$5.00

Bien Jolie takes all the slack out of your figure. Hips are made slimmer and your whole figure is tapered to the long graceful line of fashion. The new tailored things become thrillingly full of smartness.

Other Bien Jolie Foundations
\$3.50 to \$7.50

CORSET
DEPT.

HIGH'S

SECOND
FLOOR

IT'S HERE! Surprise Cooking Sensation!

Frigidaire Electric Range

BRINGS YOU MORE ADVANCED COOKING AND BAKING FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER 2 RANGES COMBINED!



PRICES
AS LOW AS

137.50

INSTALLED
COMPLETE

137.50

137.50

137.50

LEON BLUM TO DARE DEFEAT IN SENATE DESPITE SETBACK

Chamber Support Dwindles
as Deputies Vote on
Radical Measure.

PARIS, April 6.—(P)—Premier Leon Blum, despite a split in the People's Front majority when his dictatorial financial control bill staggered through the chamber of deputies today, resolved tonight to carry his almost hopeless fight to the hostile senate.

Failure of nearly half of the members of the Radical Socialist party—one of the pillars of the People's Front coalition—to support Blum's radical bill led the premier and his Socialist ministers to consider resigning.

Deputies, however, said Leon Jouhaux promised Blum "full support" of his general confederation of labor and urged him to go on with the battle to the senate. Jouhaux is secretary of the labor confederation and says he has 5,000,000 followers.

Faces Certain Defeat.

Blum will take his demand for power to the senate Friday, although he knows he faces almost certain defeat.

Jouhaux declared publicly on March 31 that if the Blum government should resign "under pressure from the financial and nationalist oligarchy," his 5,000,000 followers would "set it up again by our own means."

The Blum bill scraped through the chamber 311 to 250, but the vote was the smallest on record for Blum's Front cabinet.

Nearly half of the Radical Socialist membership in the lower house deserted Blum to vote with the Rightist minority or, by abstaining from voting, deprived the premier of their support.

Rightists charged the bill would "lead to establishment of a regime similar to those of Hitler and Mussolini."

Roosevelt's Experiment.
Among the criticisms hurled at it was former Premier Pierre Flandin's accusation that Blum's demand for decree powers was "a copy of President Roosevelt's experiment, which has failed."

"The American experiment must show us that the controlled economy the Premier proposes will not work," Flandin declared. The Premier's bill would give the government power until July 1 to take by decree any action deemed necessary to provide funds for the expanding national defense program, stabilize the franc and protect the national economy.

A tax on capital, a two-year suspension of payments on the national debt, a measure of foreign exchange control and revaluation of the Bank of France's gold in terms of the franc are among the measures contemplated.

2,000 Workers Quit.

The present wave of industrial strikes was accelerated by a walkout of 2,000 construction workers in the Alpes Maritimes Department of southeastern France. They complained against what they said was failing to apply fully an arbitral award granting increased salaries.

Approximately 45,000 workers in metal and allied industries already were on strike. Paris taxi drivers tried to strike for half a day, but their demonstration appeared to be ineffective.

The franc declined slightly on the Bourse, opening at 32.53 to the dollar and closing at 32.55, as compared with yesterday's official closing of 32.28.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR DR. J. N. NORRIS

Burial Will Take Place at
Oakland.

Funeral services for Dr. Jennie Newman Norris, 76, Atlanta's first woman physician, who died Tuesday morning in Grady hospital after an illness of several months, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, with Dr. W. H. Major and Dr. Waller M. Blackwell officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, under the direction of Henn M. Blanchard.

Born in Atlanta, Dr. Norris received her education in the public schools of the city and was a graduate of the Grady Hospital Nurses' school. When defective sight forced her to give up plans for an artistic career, she entered the old Woman's Medical College, and graduated in 1891.

During her medical career, she was credited with delivering 3,000 babies, including 10 pairs of twins. She was said to have cared for more than 150,000 cases during her 30 years of practice.

With her husband, the late Dr. W. W. Norris, she operated the Norris sanitarium on Oakland avenue.

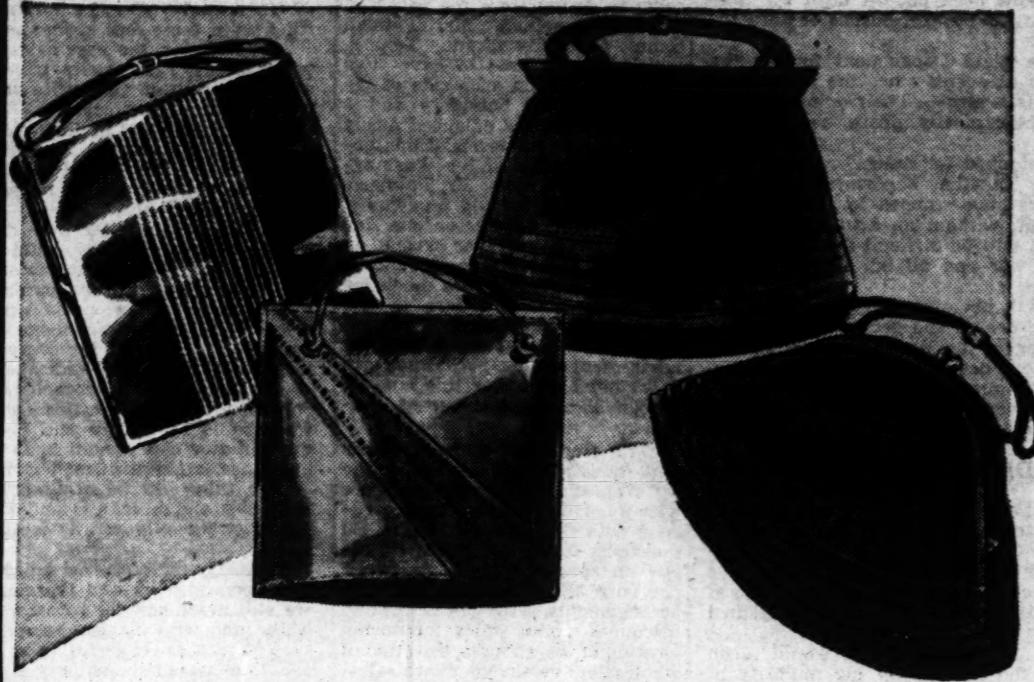
Headache? GET QUICK RELIEF!



You get quick relief from tantalizing headaches when you use "BC" because the "BC" formula contains several quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients many physicians commonly prescribe.

"BC" is also most effective for relieving neuralgia pains, discomfort due to simple head colds, muscular aches and simple nervousness. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

HIGH'S... Considers Your Easter and Stages a Sale--Fur Trimmed Suits



Color Makes the Headlines in These Chic

Easter Hand Bags

- NAVY
- BLACK
- RED
- ROSEBERRY
- BROWN
- LUGGAGE

88c

FOUR STYLES SKETCHED! Others just as smart! The bags you'll want to carry with your Easter outfit. . . . all nice and roomy, silk lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Top handles, back-strap and pouch effects of simulated leather, patent and gabardine.

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SOAP

Choice of the "Seven Dwarfs"

Buy for the children's Easter gifts! Bashful! Sleepy! Doc! Happy! Grumpy! Sneezy and Dopey! They're all here, made of fine castle soap. Each 10c
"Snow White" herself, of fine castle 25c

SOAP—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1 Mavis
Body Powder
29c

Fine body powder in the usual exquisite quality, but in a discontinued package. A value you will not want to miss.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• In misses' and women's sizes, ultra models—your choice of our entire stock at

25% off

All Our \$17.95

All Our \$29.95

Fur Trimmed Suits

Flare and boxy models—all reduced to

\$13.46

Fitted, boxy and flare models, now

\$22.47

• Boxy types, flare styles, fitted models—flat-teringly trimmed with well-selected furs.

All Our \$35.00

Fur Trimmed Suits

One-of-a-kind models, finer furs and fabrics—

\$26.25

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Every Occasion Spring Coats

\$9.95-\$16.95-\$19.95-\$22.95

No matter what your ideas are regarding your Easter coat, we can serve you. Coats both casual and dressy, with or without fur, all skillfully tailored with smart detail. Sizes for misses and women.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Man Tailored Suits

\$9.95 and \$16.95

Slim and suave link button types, perfectly tailored of the finest men's wear materials. Misses' and women's sizes.

• • •

Swagger or Fitted Suits

\$9.95-\$16.95-\$19.95

Tailored to type, from short boleros to full length reefer and novelty fitted models, some with capes. Misses' and women's sizes.

SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

White Waffle Weave Girls' Jigger Coats

\$1.98



1. SKETCHED, all-white flare coat with turn-down collar and slash pockets, pleated back. Others with notched collars and patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 3-Pc.
Wash Suits
\$1.98

2. SKETCHED! Double breasted model of white novelty cord with navy blue collar, braid trimmings . . . age 5.

Other
Boys' Wash
Suits
in white
and combinations
sizes
4 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Full Sweeping
Printed-Zipper

House
Coats

\$1.98

SKETCHED! Bright printed pique. Others of piques, shantung and broadcloths . . . boldly designed, fast color prints in intoxicating colors. Zippers, square or V necklines, puffed sleeves, fitted bias backs. Some in wraparound models. Sizes 14 to 20. Extra sizes 38 to 46.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk
Milanese
Panties
\$1.00

AS SKETCHED! Also in briefs and stepins. Smooth slimming undies of pure silk milanese that fit sleekly and comfortably, without bulges, under your snuggest costumes. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 4 to 7.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 7, 1938.

THAT REORGANIZATION BILL

It is unfortunate that the congressional fight over the reorganization bill has, apparently, dropped out of the arena of intelligent, restrained debate and fallen into the mire of political emotionalism.

Both supporters and opposition have stooped to arguments and tactics unworthy either of administrative officials of a great government or of the deliberative body of a great nation. The underlying motives on both sides have become obscured by the fog of partisanship and politics to such an extent it is practically impossible for any observer to make reasoned appraisal of the bill.

President Roosevelt himself displayed poor judgment when he described telegrams in opposition to the measure, sent to congress from all parts of the country, as an attempt to "purchase" the legislators. Calmer thought would undoubtedly have told him that citizens of a democracy have every right to make their opinions on any issue known to their congressional representatives.

That ill-judged statement has proved a boomerang by spotlighting the undeniable fact that some votes for the measure were won by administration tactics that are, undeniably, "purchase" strategy. Such strategy is used in every legislative body and everyone knows it. Promises of support for one bill are traded for support for another and it is not uncommon for governmental patronage and governmental expenditures to be used to "persuade" a hesitant member to see things the desired way.

As to the reorganization bill itself, it does not appear to be of sufficient importance to warrant all the furor either for or against it. It is not comparable, in its potential effect, to the court-packing bill so happily defeated last year. That bill struck at a basic feature of the entire American system, the independence of the supreme court. It, therefore, imperiled the entire structure of American democracy.

The reorganization bill, particularly as now amended, does not affect any vital changes in the rights or functions of any one of the three branches of government, the executive, the congressional or the judicial.

The bill attempts to achieve an objective that has been desired by all students of the Washington system for many years. That is to eliminate some of the duplication of bureaus and to increase administrative efficiency and economy. Efforts to secure these improvements through direct congressional action have failed, chiefly because of the pressure brought to bear by affected bureaus or departments and the employed personnel. This lobbying has resulted in such congressional dispute and confusion that bills looking toward greater administrative efficiency have almost always been lost.

The reorganization bill now seeks that general reform through presidential action. But the President is not, under the bill, given power to act unchecked. Every move he may make is subject to revocation by a bare majority of congress.

Forestalling any fears that later Presidents might seek to seize too great power under cloak of this measure, the bill limits its effectiveness to two years.

Congress, even though the measure is finally enacted, suffers no impairment of its law-making prerogative. The supreme court is untouched and still has to pass upon the constitutionality of any law, this one not excepted.

Some of the charges and some of the fears voiced by the opponents to the measure may have good basis. On the other hand the advantages of the bill, as explained by its proponents, may be more than sufficient to offset any disadvantages. In any event, amendments accepted by the supporters have already removed a large portion of its undesirable features.

Similar bills have been passed, with little opposition, before. One was enacted during the administration of President Hoover. The house passed a like bill, with only a handful of opposing votes, in the early months of the Roosevelt regime.

It does seem that this bill has engendered, on both sides of the debate, far too much heat and has assumed a significance altogether out of proportion to its content.

In all probability the result to the country

as a whole will be comparatively negligible, whether it finally becomes law or whether it is defeated. At least, negligible in comparison to the furor it has occasioned. Unless, of course, appraisal is based upon purely political reactions.

STATES MOVE FORWARD

Relief, public welfare and low-rent housing were the objects of most of the measures enacted by state lawmakers during the first half of the 1938 legislative year throughout the nation, according to a survey just completed by the Council of State Governments. A report issued from Chicago says labor, liquor and control of state governments were other subjects which received more than usual attention.

Throughout the country the record of state legislation emphasizes a much wider interest in the problems which affect the wage earners in lower brackets, or in no brackets at all. Legislators apparently have been aroused fully to the needs of the low-wage worker and those of the men and women, hard-pinned financially or destitute, who have come to look for specters in every dawn.

Legislatures in the United States have set records this year, not so much in the variety of legislation, but in the time that has been devoted to, and the sincerity shown, in the task of trying to care for simple human needs.

Among outstanding accomplishments is the of the Georgia legislature has been cited by the Council of State Governments for laws providing aid to counties, insurance for seasonal workers, reorganization of its penal system, modernization of its taxing processes to attract more capital and pay rolls to the state, and repeal of prohibition to permit county option on the sale of liquor.

But alleviation of distress, aid to business and greater efficiency in state government did not stop in the Empire State of the South. California appropriated funds to help counties pay their shares of old-age pensions and finance relief projects. Kansas set up \$600,000 to aid distressed counties. Kentucky passed, subject to popular vote, a constitutional amendment to make mandatory continuous aid for aged, blind and dependent children.

In Ohio the legislature approved a poor-relief financing program of almost \$17,500,000, to be raised by excise taxes on utilities, alcoholic beverages and amusements. Virginia also joined in the social security program.

California, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and New York adopted measures to strengthen low-rent housing programs.

In labor legislation, Virginia established a 48-hour week for women, South Carolina approved a 40-hour week for textile workers, Kentucky provided "fair minimum wages" for women and minors, and New York regulated fee-charging employment and detective agencies.

One of the highlights in the program throughout the country was the adoption by Kentucky of a law, effective in two years from now, requiring health certificates from both parties before issuance of a marriage license. New York approved a similar measure. The amount of suffering which such a law may prevent, in the lives of thousands of men, women and children, hardly can be appraised.

The Council of State Governments has done much in its survey to check, for a little while at least, the common conviction that American lawmakers do a lot of talking but little work.

THE PLACE FOR THE CYCLODrama

Proposal has been made in city council circles to move the Cyclorama picture of the Battle of Atlanta to a downtown location, apparently from the remodeled city auditorium. This suggestion must be approached cautiously. Too careful consideration cannot be given the matter before any irrevocable decision is made.

The suggestion for the move is made with the explanation that visitors to the city could see the painting more easily, and that receipts would be increased to \$100,000 a year in that manner.

On the other hand, its location in the auditorium center would tend to lend a sideshow atmosphere to a painting which now has become a shrine memorial to the men who fought over the breastworks of the beleaguered city. Its present quiet location seems more appropriate than the downtown center, where the atmosphere of detachment now prevailing would be lost. The Cyclorama building is becoming a museum for relics of the Confederate forces in the deep south. While off the beaten path for visitors, it is not in a location difficult to reach, and the impressions reached by those from other sections of the country are those ordinarily associated with things which have become revered in memory.

The auditorium bids fair to become a great center of civic activity, and undoubtedly placing of the cyclorama there would further enhance its value. Yet many will feel that there is room for development of both the auditorium and the Cyclorama building.

Next to a non-fading ink for treaties, the hardest thing to find in this strange new Europe is a Czech-protector.

A hit in the music halls of London is a dog that reads. Thus it can warn the other dogs that the world is going to them.

Washington is reminding Cardenas of Mexico that every cloud has a silver lining, to see him wince.

Editorial of the Day

VANISHING AMERICANA

(From the Charlotte Observer.)

The elimination of the old-fashioned poorhouse, symbol of the best humanitarianism the fathers could devise on behalf of the aged and decrepit, is in process.

Whatever aspects of the social security act may otherwise be good or bad or indifferent, it must be given credit for driving one of the more common and undesirable institutions of society's past toward the limbo of the forgotten and the obsolete.

In virtually every state, poorhouse populations have been greatly depleted, as the aged, the infirm and the workless have been taken under the wings of work relief programs, unemployment compensation and various types of old-age assistance.

Drawbacks to more rapid abandonment of such institutions include lack of satisfactory hospitals for the mentally ill and for those who need medical care. Everywhere, the modern program has had to overcome the old-fashioned fixation among local politicians that the dependent aged ought to be institutionalized and do not deserve individual treatment.

It does seem that this bill has engendered, on both sides of the debate, far too much heat and has assumed a significance altogether out of proportion to its content.

In all probability the result to the country

THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DYNAMITERS AT LUNCH WASHINGTON, April 6.—Germany will not invade Czechoslovakia, but, by a long and brutal pressure, will force the granting of autonomy to Sudeten Deutsch and reduce the diminished Czechoslovak state to an economic province. Because Germany will not invade Czechoslovakia, there will be no war in Europe, probably for a year. The date of war has now been put off until the time when Germany, already pre-eminent in Europe, pushes onward toward Hungary and Romania.

This the guiding minds of the State Department foresee the future, now that the shaking down of events since the annexation of Austria has given them time to take stock. Their opinion of the prospect was best summed up in the cynically gloomy remark of a high official:

"The dynamiters have at least stopped for lunch."

Unfortunately, the best opinion in the department is that "lunch" is about all the dynamiters have stopped for. No war is expected for the simple reason that, without an actual armed attack on the Czechoslovak border, it will be difficult for the French government to lead the people to war and all but impossible for them to persuade the British to join.

Actually, of course, Germany will get everything the most ardent Wotan-worshipping Nazi could desire, and get it without trouble, in spite of a marked weakening of the Berlin-Rome axis, and a strong possibility of rapprochement between Rome and London. Now that the jitters of the Austrian annexation period have passed, the opinion is once more that the other powers will sit placidly by while Germany takes what she wants.

MUSINGS AT BERCHTESGADEN The State Department's private prediction of the future is based, it should be pointed out, on the assumption that the musings of Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden will be tinged with a reasonable realism. So long as the German minority in the Czechoslovak state receives the autonomy it is clamoring for, and so long as the economic resources of Czechoslovakia are at the disposal of the devious Dr. Schacht, there is nothing of value to be gained by German armed aggression.

On the contrary, the conquest of Czechoslovakia would mean the inclusion within the Reich of the first really big minority of intensely patriotic non-Germans. It would present a permanent internal problem, and one that could hardly be solved with the simple savagery which the Nazis have applied to the Jewish problem.

Since the Austrian annexation, the Czechoslovak government has shown itself so conciliatory and so little inclined to resist Nazi pressure, that State Department authorities take autonomy for the Sudeten Deutsch and the economic subordination of Prague to Berlin as foregone conclusions.

THE SECOND-CLASS POWERS War or no war, such German triumphs as are envisaged will mean that the other nations will have to take a back seat. The ironically pleasing feature of the situation is that German supremacy in Europe will mean not only a shrinkage in stature for Great Britain and France; it will mean an equal shrinkage for Italy. In spite of the Italian effort to put up a good front, reports from Rome indicate that this exceedingly bitter truth has come home to Hitler's faintly suspicious partner in arms, Il Duce.

Thus the improved prospect for a real Anglo-Italian settlement

AND IN SPAIN Spain remains the only completely doubtful point in the situation, besides the always incalculable basic intentions of Germany's ruler. At present it appears that the Franco forces are due for a quick victory. In that case, the best opinion of American experts on foreign policy is that Italy will agree to withdraw her troops from Spanish soil, in return for British recognition of Ethiopia. If Italian forces continue to occupy Spain, the Anglo-Italian agreement will be endangered.

Such is the substance of an interim report of the official American can of happenings abroad. All in all, it appears that the two words, "at least," should have been dropped, and that the phrase should have been "the dynamiters have only stopped for lunch."

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

When sorrow, woe increases,
When all the world seems ill;
The recipe for peace is
To every man, goodwill.

I Hope

He's Right.

Talking with friends of mine, on Monday last. Referred to the sudden drop in temperature we had experienced over the weekend and the scantiness of my remnants of coal. Expressed hope it would warm up because I don't want to buy any more fuel this spring.

Says he:

"I used to work for a large peach orchardist. And the first week in April was considered the most touchy period for frost. But if we got past that week all right we felt fine. Because then we knew summer had really arrived and the frost danger was over."

I hope he's right.

People

Are Funny.

People, when they become obsessed with a "cause" or a suspicion, are frightfully funny. To appreciate this quirk in humanity you should sit, for a few months at least, in a newspaper office.

Take that letter from Asheville, N. C., received this week, for instance.

The writer was thrilled by the beauty of a picture in The Constitution rotogravure section on a Sunday in last September. It was of a Japanese dancer.

He wrote to this office at the time, seeking to buy a photographic print. We replied, telling him the picture came from a national news photo service and we didn't have either print or negative.

Now he writes saying he has communicated with the photo service named and they reply they have not kept a duplicate of the picture in question. So, not having it, they can't supply it.

He wants us to try again, for him, to secure it.

And he accuses all involved with a complex against pictures of Japanese dancers because of the recent events in China!

Can you beat it? Just because we can't send him what we haven't got, he infers all sorts of devious plots and motivations.

The Postcard Writing Fiends.

There are people who send steady streams of postcards to a newspaper office, filled with criticism of the paper, of the national administration, the state government and the city council. Apparently not right, according to their ideas.

They write on these postcards stuff that could only emanate from a congenital hothouse. The cards are signed and sometimes not. Their criticisms are so outrageous that they defeat the writer's purpose. If they were more restrained, more intelligent and more logical, they might hold interest.

But, no. Everything is wrong, everybody is a direful conspirator against the nation, against the wage earner, against capital, against business, against humanity and against the universe. They have no sense of proportion.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which river of Panama supplies the water to operate the locks of the Panama canal?
2. What is a buoy?
3. How is the date of Labor Day fixed?
4. Who was Thomas Hardy?
5. For what state is "Old Line" a nickname?
6. What is a moratorium?
7. Is the noun "generation

Roosevelt: The AAA

President Tells of Efforts To Bring Farm Income on a Parity With Urban Earnings, of Melting Surpluses.

ARTICLE NO. 14.

President Roosevelt:—on the A. A. A. (II).

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—The plight of the farmer in 1933 and the drafting of emergency legislation for farm relief were narrated yesterday. In the following note, never before published, from President Roosevelt's forthcoming books, the nature and workings of this first A. A. A. are described in his own words.)

Title I of the statute of May 12, 1933, to rescue agriculture had to do with farm crop adjustment and the raising of agricultural purchasing power, and is known as the "agricultural adjustment act." Title II dealt with easing the farm mortgage burden of farmers, and is known as the "emergency farm mortgage act of 1933."

The policy of Title I of the act was to establish and maintain such balance between the production and consumption of farm commodities, and such marketing conditions therefor, as would establish prices to farmers at a level that would give agricultural commodities a purchasing power, with respect to articles that farmers buy, equal to the purchasing power of all agricultural commodities in the "base period."

"Base Period" Fixed.

The "base period" in the case of all agricultural commodities except tobacco was fixed as the pre-war period, August, 1909-July, 1914. In the case of tobacco the base period was fixed as the post-war period, August, 1919-July, 1929. The tobacco-consuming habits of the entire world had so changed since the war that the pre-war conditions of production and demand no longer represented accurately the 1933 conditions of the tobacco industry.

This policy did not mean that farm prices should be raised to the same level necessarily in dollars as they were before the war, but rather that a farmer selling a certain volume of farm products in 1933 should be able, with the price he received for them, to buy the same volume of manufactured goods that he was able to buy in the period 1909-1914.

The aim was to place the farmer on the same comparable economic level with business and industry as existed during the pre-war period, to return to him his normal fair share of the national income, and, incidentally, to make him as good a customer for non-

PROGRAM DETAILS COMING TOMORROW

In a third and final article on the AAA President Roosevelt tomorrow describes its operation and discusses the legal battle which led up to the supreme court's decision in the Hoosac Mills case.

Five forthcoming books by the President, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt," contain the notes and comments which make up this series of articles.

The President details how the agricultural program was made self-supporting, the scope and effects of its administration, and the efforts made to fit the AAA to the constitutional pattern indicated by the supreme court.

barley, grain sorghums, and potatoes.)

The second group of powers enumerated in the agricultural adjustment act, permitting the secretary of agriculture to enter into marketing agreements with processors, farmers' associations and others engaged in the handling of farm products, was also directed toward giving the farmer a more equal share of the national income. Marketing agreements were permitted for all agricultural products, and not merely for the seven basic ones; and the agreements were exempted from the provisions of the antitrust laws of the United States.

They were intended not only to bring about a better price for the farmer but to assist the various branches of the farming industry in general to increase their efficiency in production, processing and marketing, so that better prices for the farmer would mean only a relatively small increase of cost to the consumer.

Licenses and Taxes.

To make effective the terms of marketing agreements, the act authorized the secretary of agriculture to grant licenses to processors and distributors and others handling agricultural products or any competing commodities, and to revoke such licenses in the event of violation of the terms of the licenses.

In order to obtain the funds to pay benefits to the farmers who co-operated in adjusting the size of their crops, the act provided for processing taxes to be levied upon the first domestic processing of the product.

The rate of the processing tax was to be fixed by the secretary of agriculture at the difference between the current average farm price for the particular commodity and the fair exchange value of the commodity. To prevent the tax being so high, however, as to cause reduced consumption of the commodity which would bring further surpluses, the secretary was given discretion, after investigation and an opportunity for hearing, to fix the tax at a lower rate.

Co-operating Majority.

With the funds derived from the tax, benefit payments could be made by the government to farmers who were willing to co-operate in the program of adjusting production. In this way they received benefit payments plus the increased market price, while the non-co-operators received only the increased market price.

The machinery of government was used to assist farmers who could not individually assist themselves. The act sought to prevent the small non-co-operating minority from doing any harm to the co-operating majority.

The benefit payments made a direct and continuing contribution to the farmers' income. It was a recognition of the principle that this large economic group, performing an essential function for society, is entitled to a fair share in the national income.

With respect to cotton, special steps were taken because the 1933 crop had already been planted and special emergency measures were necessary. With respect to the other basic commodities, plans were also adopted as quickly as possible by the secretary of agriculture after conference with farm leaders and others, to carry out the purposes of the act.

The various plans differed in detail, but the essentials were the same, viz., (1) a voluntary agreement on the part of the farmer to adjust his production in accordance with individual allotments, (2) payment of benefits by the government to those who signed such agreements, (3) the levying of a tax on the first processing to the particular products to raise funds for the payment of these benefits, (4) decentralization of administration, (5) determination of the amounts to be allotted to each county, locality, or individual farmer to be made in co-operation with local, county or district production control associations and local allotment committees.

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Seven Basic Commodities.

The act originally provided for benefit payments for only seven basic agricultural commodities: Wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, rice, tobacco and milk in its products. These products were selected because the United States produced an exportable surplus of nearly all of them, and also because changes in their price strongly influence all commodities.

Another reason for choosing these products was that each of them goes through some form of manufacturing process before it is ready for human consumption, with the result that their production and distribution could be more easily regulated during the course of processing than could those products which do not go through such a process.

(Editor's Note)—Nine other basic commodities were added later by amendments to the AAA—cattle, sugar beets and cane, peanuts, rye, flax.

GIRLS' HOMECOMING SET FOR TOMORROW

More Than 500 Expected To Attend School Event.

Plans have been completed for celebration of Home-Coming Day at Girls' High school tomorrow, with more than 500 former students expected to participate.

Miss Martha Crewe, president of the sponsoring alumnae association, announced the program will open at 10 o'clock, with half-hour features planned until 1:30 o'clock, when an original skit will be presented.

Attendance honors are being sought by past classes. The attendance prize last year was won by the class of 1875.

Included on the program will be talks on "Interior Decoration," by Miss Minna Beck; "Gardens," by Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, and "Sculpture," by Julian Harris.

MARIETTA WILL HEAD MERCER STUDENT BODY

MACON, Ga., April 6.—(P)—George Brown, of Marietta, was elected president of the Mercer University student body for the coming year in balloting yesterday. The announcement was made by election tellers today.

T. R. Smith, Vienna, was elected vice president.

Miss Anne Nolan, Macon, was chosen secretary and treasurer.

In the class elections, John Mattox, of Jesup, was unopposed for president of the next senior class.

Harold Edwards, of Atlanta, was elected president of the next junior class.

Horace E. Richter, of Cairo, was elected president of the next sophomore class.

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Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and folk-lore found in the Talmud and Tosephoth of the Jewish Rabbis. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Avoid that which you blame in others."

"Before correcting others, correct yourself."

"Before healing others, heal yourself."

"He is a good preacher who follows his own preaching."

"The mouth should not speak one thing and the heart another."

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NONE HIGHER

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IV Probe Group Hits New Obstacle

Senator Capper Says He Will Not Have Time To Serve.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—

Efforts to set up a congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority hit a new snag late today when Senator Capper, of Kansas, said he did not think he would be able to serve as a Republican member.

Vice President Garner had appointed Capper, along with Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, to the committee to fill vacancies caused by the refusal of Senators Borah, of Idaho, and McVay, of Oregon, both Republicans, to serve.

Capper told reporters he did not think he would have the time to accept.

"It would require a lot of time," he said, "and I am loaded down with work now."

Frazier also told newsmen he had not decided whether he would serve.

There have been numerous reports that Republicans generally would decline to serve on the committee unless Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, would be named in place of Capper.

Garner told reporters he would give Republicans "every chance" to have two members on the committee.

Mitchell Denies Tax Return Fraud

Atlanta Reveals Discovery of 'Errors' in Stock Sale Computations.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—

William E. Mitchell, of Atlanta, denied today any tax return which the government charges showed a deficiency of \$80,000 from 1925 to 1930.

Mitchell, general manager of the Georgia Power Company, testifying at a hearing before the board of tax appeals, told of selling stocks from the highest invoice and recording differences between prices paid and amounts brought for income tax purposes.

Mitchell said he since had learned errors were made in the theory of sale, but insisted the errors were innocent of fraudulent intent.

He testified also errors in computing other sales of stock saying: "We admit it was done erroneously, but not fraudulently."

Two employees previously had testified that in preparing income tax returns for Mitchell they had made errors in their computations.

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Question Box On the Bible

**By W. L. PETTINGILL
ABRAHAM AND LOT.**

Was Lot a Saved Person?

Yes. In 2 Peter 2:7 Lot is

spoken of twice as a "just" or "righteous" man which means that he was justified by faith. The difference between Lot and Abraham was that Lot was not a separated man, while Abraham was.

And it is to be noted that when Lot got into trouble on account of mixing with the world it was Abraham the separated man who had power to help. Compare Gen. 13:8-10; 14:1-16; 19:29. And it is to be noted that power is with the man who is not only saved but who walks in a path of separation with God and from the world (2 Tim. 2:21).

When the choice was presented to Lot he "chose all the plain of Jordan," looking only to the present advantage. Abraham, on the other hand, "looked for a city which hath foundations" (Heb. 11:10), and "came and dwelt in the plain of Mamre, which is in Hebron" (Gen. 13:18).

Mamre is a word which means "fatness." Hebron means "communion." Thus it is seen that these men are types, Lot of the worldly Christian, and Abraham of the spiritual Christian.

NEW RESERVE DIRECTOR.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)

Robert M. Gamble, of Jacksonville, Fla., today was named director of the Jacksonville branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

COURTHOUSE PLANS REVISED BY TROUP

Cost Reduced and New Site for Projected Building Is Selected.

PERTINAX DECLARES ITALO-BRITISH TALKS NOT CRYSTALLIZED

Commentator Weighs Various Factors Influencing Negotiations.

By PERTINAX.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, April 6.—(By Wireless)—The Anglo-Italian agreement, now being given its final touches, will become operative at a date which both signatories reserve to themselves the right to select.

The British government is willing that the agreement be put into force once Italy has not only adhered to the plan discussed by the London committee for the withdrawal of Spanish volunteers, but has performed her obligations under that plan. The Fascist government will do the same after *de jure* recognition of its Ethiopian conquest has been obtained from Great Britain. Therefore, for the present, all clauses in the contemplated Anglo-Italian agreement will remain in suspense. Nothing has finally crystallized as yet.

Lately, the French cabinet has raised a new issue through its ambassador to London. It insists that, when foreigners fighting in Spain are recalled, due account must be taken of the categories to which they belong and that withdrawal should not be arranged to take place merely upon a numerical basis.

Dangerous and Unfair.

For instance, the French ministry of foreign affairs would regard as unfair and dangerous to French and British interests that the German and Italian governments should be able to repatriate their so-called volunteers and leave behind on Spanish territory their "technicians," that is, airmen, engineers and sailors serving aboard submarines, under the pretext that foreigners found on the government side are all too few to be regarded as a fair offset.

The French and British governments now find the foregoing plan more and more favorable to their interests, as, were it to succeed, they would get for practically nothing the elimination of Franco's German and Italian auxiliaries. Moreover, both regard it as a real boon that the international commissions that would be sent to Spain would be in a position to ward off the murderous reprisals which unfortunately did fair to become more and more the rule and interpose themselves between all contending factions.

Return to Spanish Morocco of the native troops which play such a great part in the civil war is a special cause of anxiety for the French. They want to make sure those troops will not take back with them German and Italian war material, and, therefore, claim that the Moorish regiments ought to be placed under some kind of international supervision. All such points will have to be elucidated carefully and settled.

Nuisance Value.

The question is whether Italy will accept on her part, with the great opportunity available to her to make the most of her nuisance value in the western Mediterranean as against *de jure* recognition by England and France of her eastern African empire. However, the advantage that would accrue to the Rome government from a definite and formal abandonment of the Ethiopian cause by the western powers must not be undervalued.

All independent observers who recently visited that land paint a gloomy picture of the state of affairs that obtains there. Enough to indicate this is the fact that Marshal Graziani, when he was recalled from his post of governor-general, left the country on January 9 in practically the same way as the emperor did nearly two years earlier.

No military function of any kind attended his departure. He refused to leave Addis Ababa in the special train the management of the French railway had ordered for him. He chose to go in his motor car, preceded and followed by two armored cars, and escorted by two airplanes which flew 300 and 600 meters, respectively, above him. He only boarded the train at a distance of 200 kilometers from the capital and before entering the local station sent word that all officers and soldiers who were having their meals there should not move and salute him.

Pen Sale

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

THIS COUPON
IS WORTH \$1.91.

Rivers Fetes Physician Who Treated Him on Coast



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Governor Rivers Introduces Dr. J. J. Singer (left), distinguished Los Angeles physician and professor of clinical surgery at Washington University, St. Louis, to Dr. Thomas F. Abercrombie (right), director of the State Department of Public Health, at a reception given by the Governor in Dr. Singer's honor yesterday afternoon at the Capital City Club. Dr. Singer is credited with saving the Governor's life early last summer, when the chief executive was taken ill on a California vacation.

Hemingway Discovers Remnants Of Lincoln-Washington Battalion

Survivors Tell Thrilling Story of Break Through Fascist Lines When Surrounded; Three Strip and Swim Icy Ebro.

Thrilling adventures of members of the Lincoln-Washington battalion of the Spanish government's International Brigade, which took part in some of the heaviest of the recent fighting in the Spanish civil war, are disclosed here by the famous American author of "Death in the Afternoon," "Parewell to Arms," "To Have and Have Not," who recently returned to the front.

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

BARCELONA, April 6.—(By Wireless)—For two days, this correspondent has been doing the most dangerous thing you can do in this war. That is, keep close behind an untried line where the enemy is attacking with mechanized forces. It's the most dangerous because the first thing you see is the tanks, and the tanks don't take prisoners; they don't give orders to halt, and they use incendiary bullets on your car. And the only way you know they're there is when you see them.

We had been checking the front and trying to locate the Lincoln-Washington battalion, from which no word had been heard since Gaudesa was captured. When someone in the dark challenged, I covered him with my pistol and he called for the corporal of the guard. As the guard came, I shouted to those behind, "This way, this way," and ran through the orchard to pass north of the town. But no one followed. I could hear them running toward the town. Then I could hear commands of "Hands up! Hands up!" and it sounded as though they had been surrounded. Perhaps they got away, but it sounded as though some were captured."

Find Boats.

The British battalion, led by Waters, found boats further north on the Ebro and crossed successfully. Three hundred men, commanded by Waters, were marching down the road toward us, but we could not wait as we were due at Tortosa to check the situation there. Tortosa was an almost demolished city, evacuated by the civilian population and bare of any soldiers.

However, it was no place to park a car or plane to make a lengthy stay, and we drove back up the coast toward Tarragona, passing an overturned truck belonging to a Frenchman and loaded with oranges. The oranges had all spilled out in the ditch, and passing troops, many a tongue stiff with thirst, touching none of them because the Frenchman, speaking in Spanish, explained to them, and to us also orange-hungry, that they were his oranges and that he must protect them because, if the weight was shot when he reached the frontier, he would get into plenty of trouble.

The Frenchman did not explain how he was going to get his truck out of the ditch. But nobody touched his oranges, and they lay a shining tribute to something as we pulled out of there. I hope the Frenchman gets them to the frontier.

CALIFORNIA DOCTOR HONORED BY RIVERS

Governor Gives Reception for Man Who Saved His Life on Coast.

Governor Rivers gave a reception yesterday afternoon to Dr. J. J. Singer, the physician credited with saving the Governor's life when he was taken dangerously ill on a California vacation early last summer.

Dr. Singer, now of Los Angeles, was in that city on a vacation when Governor Rivers was stricken. Attending physicians, who were about to operate for gall bladder trouble, called in Dr. Singer, who found the Governor was suffering from an accumulation of pus in one lung. He ordered the lung drained, and the Governor recovered rapidly.

"I don't believe I ever would have returned to Georgia alive if it hadn't been for the kindness of Dr. Singer," the Governor said.

Dr. Singer remarked that when he heard the Governor was a Democrat, he "couldn't do enough for him."

"A Republican Governor would have died anyhow," he said.

The reception, held at the Capital City Club, assembled a group of men influential in the life of the city and state.

Dr. Singer, professor of clinical surgery at Washington University, St. Louis, is in town for the convention of the American Association of Thoracic Surgery. He praised Governor Rivers for increasing the appropriation of the department of public health.

TEAR GAS ENDS ROW

Workers Clash at Closed Sugar Refinery.

CROCKETT, Cal., April 6.—(UPI)—Inflamed union members fought fiercely outside the closed California-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery here tonight as a result of a jurisdictional dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

At least seven persons were injured seriously and taken to hospitals. Fifty others received minor injuries.

AFL sympathizers smashed a CIO picket line around the refinery to touch off the fighting.

The battle stopped only after tear gas bombs were fired by deputy sheriffs. State highway patrolmen helped local peace officers scatter the combatants.

LOYALISTS POUND HEMMED-IN REBELS

Wife of President Company, Officials' Relatives Move to France.

Continued From First Page.

psh brought the fiercest fighting since Franco's forces started their march to the sea March 9.

Insurgents sent new motorized divisions from Gaudesa and Alcaniz. From the Madrid and Catalan fronts the government rushed artillery batteries to aid Tortosa's defenders.

Insurgent artillery hurled shells into the narrow, winding cobblestone streets of Tortosa itself and along the coastal highway running south from Barcelona to the rest of government Spain.

This bombardment effectively cut communications between Catalonia, Spain's northeastern corner, and remaining government territory to the south and west.

Franco's legions were fighting to gain control of the coastal highway and use it for a rapid sweep 95 miles northeast to Barcelona, government capital, or to Valencia, Mediterranean stronghold to the south.

To the northwest, mechanized columns sped north from Lerida, conquered western gateway to Barcelona, through the Segre river valley to attack the seat of Catalonia's power supply, the great hydroelectric plant at Tren.

Some units of the huge installation, 45 miles north of Lerida, were believed to have been damaged by air attacks.

These modern youngsters refused to accept the written word of a geography book. They insisted on an airplane ride to see for themselves what the topography of their native Georgia looked like. Above are two students of the Washington Seminary geography class with Pilot Jerry Alcott in the plane which took them aloft yesterday. From left to right are Alcott, Ann McPhail and Eleanor Will. From looks of things the girls are as interested in learning about the airplane instruments as the topography of the land.

Students Get 'Up in the Air' About Geography



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

ATU Men Raid 101 Stills Worth \$12,307 in Month

Higher Temperatures Forecast Today for Atlanta Area.

Getting ready to give the visiting sharpshooters a real mark to shoot at, agents of the Atlanta offices of the Alcohol Tax Unit accounted for 101 moonshine liquor stills last month.

The March report, made public yesterday, left Alabama ahead in the few days of the war to as "well advanced" and temperatures were running two and three degrees above normal while snow and ice formed in north central states.

Atlanta will get more rain and slightly higher temperatures today. More than 2.18 inches of rain fell in Atlanta within 18 hours yesterday. No cold wave is in sight. A storm area in the midwest was blamed for the rainfall which was almost continuous yesterday but typical "springlike conditions" are expected to continue in this section.

The temperature range yesterday was between 53 and 60. The minimum this morning is expected to be about 53 degrees followed by a maximum in the low 70's later in the day.

In south Georgia, cotton and sugar cane planting is well under way and a good start has been made on peanuts, while wheat and oats have headed out, the bureau said.

Progress of the grains was attributed to unusual warmth of the past two months. Heavy rains in the northern section have delayed planting, but in southeastern Georgia extreme dry weather has hindered sweet potato seed beds.

SHANGHAI COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS SLAIN

Head of Baptist Institution Assassinated as He Walks With Wife.

SHANGHAI, April 7 (Thursday)—(AP)—Dr. Herman Liu, president of the American-supported Shanghai College, was shot to death today by unidentified gunmen as he walked along an International Settlement street with his wife.

Settlement police immediately arrested a Chinese who told them he was "hired to kill Liu because he was a traitor to China."

A second alleged participant escaped after shooting a British policeman in the leg.

Friends of the Baptist College president, who was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia University, had feared for his safety because of his Chinese patriotic activities in backing the war against Japan. After several recent political assassinations they had suggested he move to Hongkong or Hankow, but he refused.

The killing was believed to have been inspired by anti-Chinese elements. Liu had received many threatening letters, and only recently arsenic was found in a basket of fruit he received ostensibly from a foreign friend who had been dead several years.

The slaying occurred in the heart of Shanghai's foreign area.

Liu was one of China's leading educators. He had been president of the college since 1930.

Symbol of Relief Hurts Pedestrian

Symbol of Ease from Pain, a Red Cross Flag, Went into Reverse Yesterday and Injured a Pedestrian.

W. L. Payne, of 25 Georgia avenue, S. E., was struck on the head when a motorist backed into the flagpole on Marietta street, breaking it off.

Payne was treated at Grady hospital, suffering a bruise.

Old English Special

1 Quart No Rubbing Wax Lamb's Wool Mop Waxing Pan

All 3 for 88c



Excess URIC ACID

may be the cause of
Stiff, Swollen,
Painful Joints
GOUT

No matter how long you have suffered from stiff, swollen, painful joints, gout, caused or aggravated by excess uric acid, ROTUXOL® has been used successfully by thousands who now report, play and again enjoy life. The story of Stephen Mathews, a well-known English chemist who searched for years to find something to help him, who was so crippled by gout, was caused by excess uric acid, the formula is now prescribed by over 1,000 physicians in the United States and Canada, the National Health Insurance Act of Great Britain. Bottles are sold every year. ROTUXOL is now available at Jacobs' Pharmacies, Taylor's Prescription Pharmacy, Peaches' and Caskets to all those who need the relief it gives. Try it. (adv.)

KING HARDWARE CO.
Main Store—53 Peachtree St.
Convenient Branch Stores

Rivers To Seek Re-election, Source Close to Him Says

Governor Is Held To Be Determined To Complete His "New Deal" Program for Georgia and Not Enter Race Against George.

By the Associated Press. The word circulated in political quarters yesterday that in all probability, Governor Rivers would offer for re-election and leave the race for United States senator to incumbent Walter F. George and others who might want George's job.

A source close to the Governor ventured the prediction that the odds were "about 1,000 to 1 that Rivers would not enter the senate race.

To Complete Program.

This source, who declined to be quoted by name, said Rivers was intent on completing his "New Deal" program for Georgia and had made no plans for a senate campaign.

In other quarters, some persisted in the belief that Rivers would run for senator, however.

The Governor himself said recently he was not campaigning for any office "at this time" and yesterday he said he had nothing to add to that statement.

Hamilton Blasted.

Ex-Governor Talmadge has been mentioned repeatedly for the senate race and recently has been criticizing Senator George's activities.

Talmadge came out in his news-

MRS. ANNA SPEAR DIES IN 93D YEAR

Services for Mother-in-Law of Judge Bell To Be Held at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Anna E. Spear, mother-in-law of Judge Clarence Bell, of the municipal court, died yesterday morning at the home of Judge Bell, 3667 Peachtree road, after a short illness. She was 92 years old.

Born in Cincinnati, she was the daughter of the late Harvey DeCamp, one of the founders of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. Her husband, the late Theo F. Spear, was an executive of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, until his death in 1921.

For the last 17 years, Mrs. Spear had spent part of every year in Atlanta, as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law. She maintained a summer home at Ashbury Park, N. J.

A member of the Methodist church, Mrs. Spear was widely known for her many public and private charitable activities.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Bell are two sons, W. M. and C. M. Spear, both of New York city; a niece, Mrs. Paul A. Clement, 869 East Rock Springs road, N. E.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Cincinnati.

Chinese Mohammedans in Peiping have been organized into an anti-Communist federation.

Now -
IT'S EASY TO
OWN YOUR
HOME

and Enjoy -
MONCRIEF
HEATING
Satisfaction

Modern financing now makes it easy for anyone to own the home of their dreams by budgeting the cost into small monthly payments over a long period of time.

Home owners can now enjoy guaranteed heating satisfaction and at the same time protect their budget against high heating expense by installing a Moncrief unit, either coal or gas fired. Only a Moncrief Furnace with its improved efficiency, its low operating cost, and its sturdy construction can assure such long and economical service.

You can enjoy all of these Moncrief advantages as thousands of other Atlanta home owners for a cost just slightly higher than the cheapest priced furnace on the market.

If building, buying, or remodeling, insist on a Moncrief. Get the full benefits of Moncrief's 40 years of experience in heating Atlanta homes. Call for details.

MONCRIEF
FURNACE
676 HEMPHILL AVE. NE. 1281

Clothes Too Costly, Anna Sheds Them

BUDAPEST, April 6.—(UP) Anna Mayer, 32, was arrested today when she ran naked through the streets of Cluj in protest against the high price of women's clothing.

C. E. CONVENTION WILL OPEN TODAY

Dr. Daniel A. Poling To Address 27th Georgia Session at 11:15 A. M.

More than 100 young people from all over the state will gather in Atlanta today for the twenty-seventh annual Georgia Christian Endeavor Convention, which opens at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church, South Pryor and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Philadelphia, and president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, will be principal speaker.

Delegations to the convention will come from Valdosta, Waycross, Albany, Griffin, Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Athens, Glenville and other Georgia cities.

Conferences and a business session will precede the first address by Dr. Poling at 11:15 o'clock. He will address a special luncheon meeting of ministers and young people's workers at 12:15 o'clock.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Poling will lead an open forum on Christian Endeavor essentials, the first 15 minutes of which will be broadcast over WSB. His final address on "Youth Marches" is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock and will be broadcast over WAGA.

The fellowship banquet in honor of the visiting speaker will be held at Rich's tea room at 6 o'clock. Convention delegates, Christian Endeavor alumnae, and all workers in other young people's organizations have been invited to the banquet.

Mrs. Emmett Hamilton, of College Park, has arranged the banquet program, during which the Tech "Y" quartette will give several numbers. Tom A. Moye, of East Point, vice president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, will be toastmaster.

Continued From First Page.

would be exempted as to hours but not as to wages.

Flyer Misses Port; Finds Golf Site O. K.

Warren Smith, of San Francisco, landed his cabin monoplane on the Forrest Hills golf course yesterday afternoon.

Smith, who put the ship down undamaged, said "the ceiling was low, and I thought I'd better land on the golf course instead of barging around up there trying to find the airport."

He was alone and en route from New York to Jackson, Miss., to make aerial surveys. He will leave today, weather permitting.

HOUSE BODY OKAYS NEW WAGE PLAN

Continued From First Page.

would be exempted as to hours but not as to wages.

EMPLOYER ORDERED TO SIGN AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—

The Roosevelt dicta that an employer should be willing to put into writing any agreement he reaches with labor was woven into a National Labor Relations Board order today. A court test may ensue.

The board directed the Inland Steel Corporation to draw up a written contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) if it reached an agreement with that union. Refusal to sign the document under such circumstances was declared a violation of the Wagner labor relations act.

The board's position was substantially the same as the attitude expressed by President Roosevelt during the "little steel" strike last summer. He said he could not understand why an employer who had reached an oral understanding should be averse to putting it on paper.

Written agreements were a paramount issue in a strike, involving Inland Steel and three other "independent" companies. The strike started after the companies announced they would sign no pact with the "irresponsible" SWOC.

The Wagner act, the companies stated, did not require written agreements. They said they would deal with the SWOC as representative of its members in their plans. That, they said, was as much as the law required.

But the labor board decided otherwise.

"Coming to the question of a signed, written agreement as distinguished from an oral agreement, we cannot find any justification for drawing a line between the two and holding that an unwillingness to enter into a written agreement is lawful, but that embodying understanding in an oral agreement is an employer's obligation," the board said.

"Employees realize that ordinary business dealings of any magnitude and complexity are conducted through written agreements.

"They rightly fear that an oral agreement paves the way for prolonged haggling over what actually was agreed to."

The board emphasized that oral agreements were perfectly valid if employer and employee were satisfied with them, then added:

"But employees, in insisting on a written agreement, are merely asking what any prudent businessman would expect as a matter of course from those with whom he deals."

GERMANS MAY CAST UNION VOTES ON SHIPS

NEW YORK, April 6.—(P)—The German consulate made preparations today for voting aboard out-going German steamships in the plebiscite of April 10.

Consulate officials planned to supply all German ships leaving New York up to April 15 with ballot boxes to permit German citizens traveling on the high seas to vote for or against the union of Germany and Austria.

SECOND FIRE VICTIM DIES.

EARL, Ark., April 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Roy Heathcock, 17, died in a Memphis hospital tonight, the second victim of flames which destroyed the Heathcock's cabin on a large plantation near here. Her 17-month-old baby was burned to death during the fire. Heathcock was in a serious condition from burns.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

Constitution Will Sponsor
Kennel Club Show at Shrine Mosque.

Continued From First Page.

breeds, have been entered in the show and H. Morgan Milner, secretary of the Atlanta Kennel Club, Inc., estimates 500 dogs will have been entered by closing time.

For the first time in the history of the Atlanta Dog Show, the competition this year will be under the management of the Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., which is the same organization that each year stages the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden in New York and the Morris and Essex Dog Show at Madison, N. J., generally considered the two largest dog shows in the world.

Stressing the importance of Atlanta dog owners entering their pets at once, L. J. Osburn, president of the Atlanta Kennel Club, called attention to regulations excepting local owners from paying entrance fees in the local and field classes. Local owners are residents of Georgia.

More than 2,000 prizes, in trophies, cash and merchandise will be awarded. There are special prizes for local winners in each breed competition.

To assure expert judging of the entrants, the Kennel Club has obtained seven nationally known dog experts—each recognized judges in their specialized fields—officials at the Atlanta show. They are:

Owen Craighead, of Noroton Heights, Conn.; Harold M. Harter, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Mattie L. Heydorn, of Detroit; Charles G. Hopson, of Brooklyn; G. N. Owen, of Aiken, S. C.; Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Donnell Reilly, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Maude Daniels Smith, of Rye, N. Y.

Judges will officiate in the classes with which they are most familiar. In all cases, the standards of the American Kennel Club will be used.

After viewing the mosque, scene of the Atlanta show, Rafferty said: "This location will place this year's Atlanta dog show on the highest plane in its history. There is no question but that this year's show will be one of the finest in the United States and probably the finest in the south."

Dogs will be kept in one ball room at the mosque while judging will be conducted in the other, thus preventing the possibility of barking dogs upsetting nervous entrants while they are being judged, it was announced.

Entries by Club.

The Dixie Boston Terrier Club will sponsor the entry of Boston terriers in the show.

Any pure-bred dog may be entered in the Constitution's show. Dogs do not have to be registered with the American Kennel Club. Officials are desirous that all pure-bred dogs in the city be entered.

Out-of-town owners who are competing are urged to mail their entry blanks to E. J. Rafferty at Hastings Kennel Shop immediately. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rafferty at Walnut 9464.

Night Is 'Tame' For Atlanta Police

Police reported a tame night last night in contrast to the wildness of the weather.

One minor complaint, one call for detectives; 11 wagon calls and 48 radio calls came in. Usually scores of complaints, 40 to 50 wagon calls and at least 100 radio calls come in during the night.

Awaited Death.

Affixing a rubber tube eight feet long to the exhaust pipe and running it up through the car's floorboard, Worthy sat in the front seat, doors and windows closed, to await a peaceful journey out of his difficult world.

Fumes filled the inside of the car and he felt himself slipping out of life. Then the motor stopped running. Semiconscious and weak from effects of the fumes, Worthy opened a door of the car and fell out.

Revived by Rain.

He said he lay more than an hour in the mud in the garage dump. Rain helped to revive him further, and he finally staggered to his feet. He then walked from the dump to Superior avenue, where he made his way to the porch of the Heath home.

The patrolmen took him to Grady hospital. Doctors treated him for mild carbon monoxide poisoning, and then sent him home.

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Time Payments Arranged

VALSPAR Paints—Varnishes—Enamels

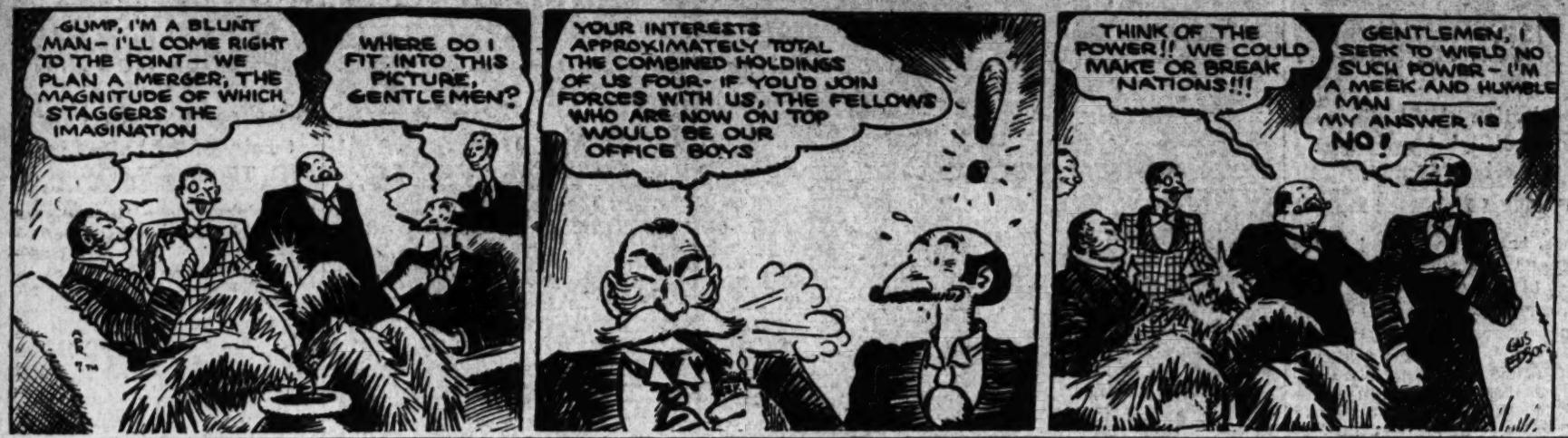
VALSPAR Floor and Deck Enamel, Exterior or Interior, per gal. \$3.25

VALSPAR Semi-Gloss for Wall and Woodwork, per gal. \$3.10

VALSPAR Paints—Varnishes—Enamels

VALSPAR Paints

THE GUMPS—NO SALE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—TWO OF A KIND



MOON MULLINS—SITTING PRETTY



DICK TRACY—SURVEY

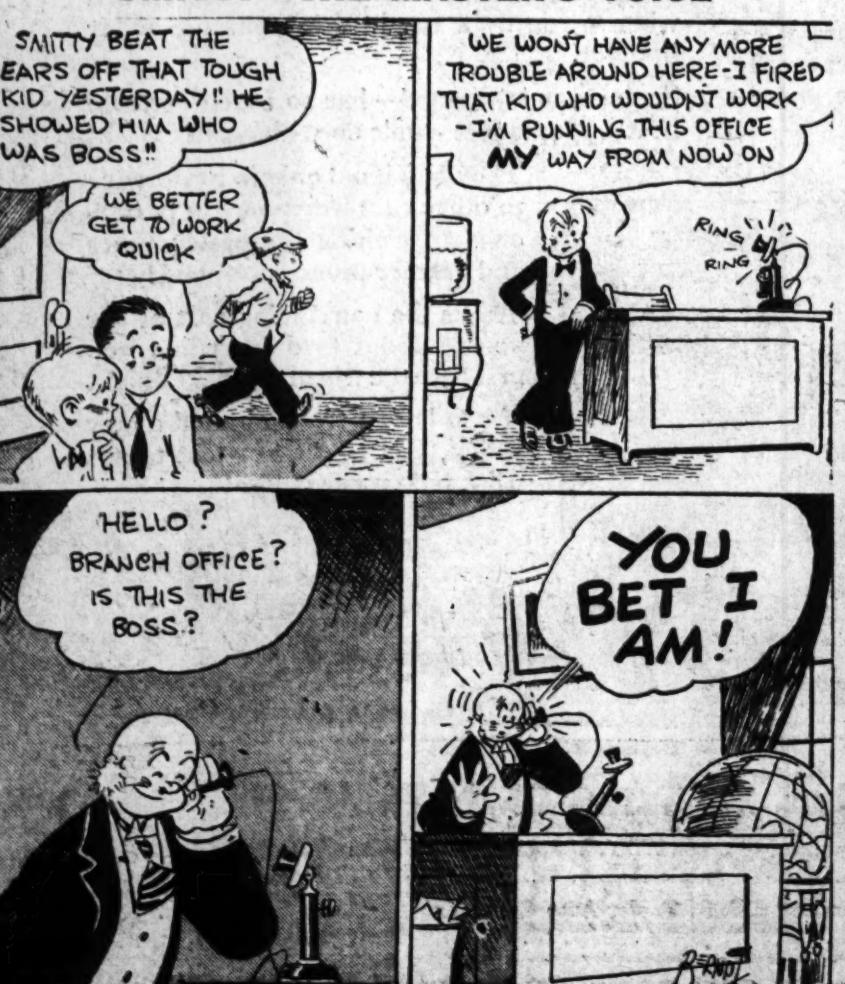


JANE ARDEN—Explanations

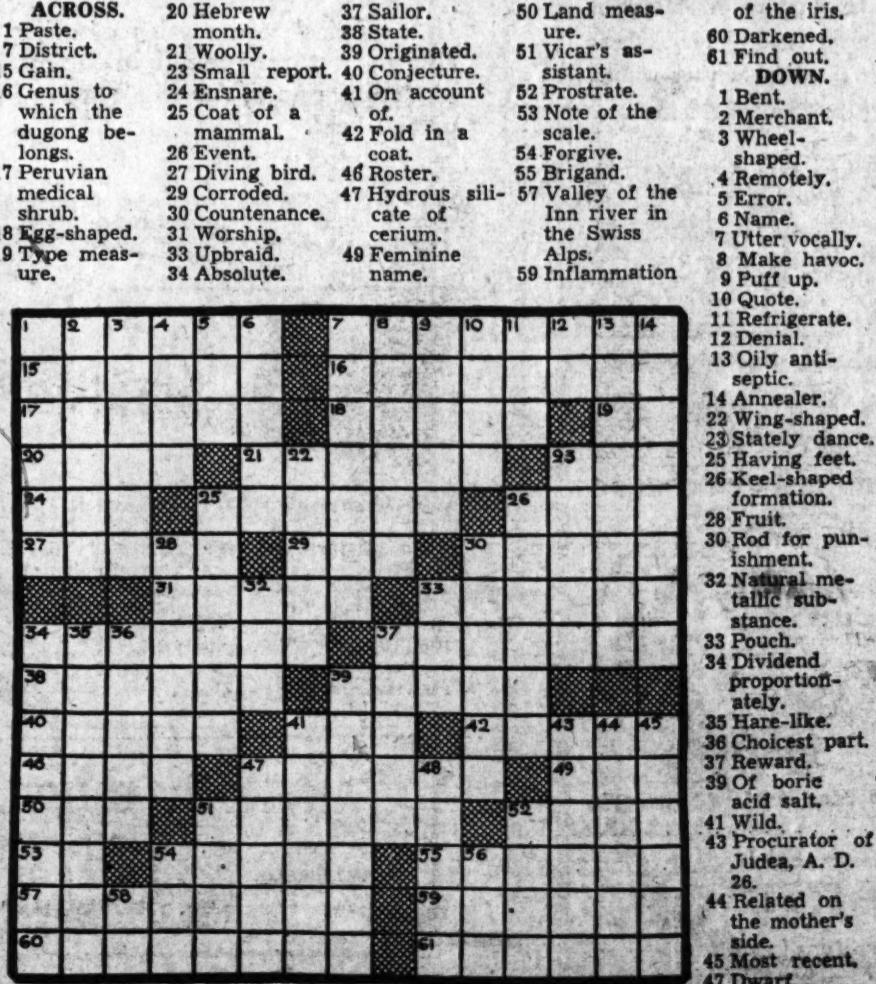


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—THE MASTER'S VOICE



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



MR. ZERO

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

INSTALLMENT II.

Gay let go of the pink shoulder and stood back. "When is she coming?"

Marcia looked at a new wrist watch.

"Well, she's due now, but she's always late."

"Why is she coming here? If she wants to see me, why can't she come and see me? Why drag me here?"

"Really, darling—drag! And we had to get you here because of Francis! You see, even Francis couldn't think there was anything odd about Sylvia's coming to say good-bye to me before I go to Java. At least, I think he might if he knew her as well as we do, but I don't suppose he does—not about things like that. Now look here, she really does rely on you to help her, because when I was coming away yesterday she simply gripped my hand and said,

"Where's Gay? I must see her. Do let me know where she is." And she couldn't say any more than that, because Francis was there, but she pinched my hand till I

very nearly screamed, so I thought I'd better find you and let her know. And the minute she heard you were coming, she said she'd dash round in a taxi—and I expect that's Sylvia now."

The telephone bell rang. Marcia took up the receiver.

"Lady Colesborough? . . . Oh, yes, I'm expecting her. Please send her up." She turned to see Gay reaching for her hat.

"You can see Sylvia yourself, Marcia."

Marcia's color rose. "Darling, you can't go—you can't! She's come here on purpose to see you. You can't!"

"Watch me!" said Gay. She snapped out the words, shut down her lips in a determined, scarlet line, and pulled up the collar of her dark gray coat.

"Oh, Gay!"

Something in Gay said, "Run for it!" and she ran. But before she had taken a dozen steps along the corridor she was pulled up short.

Sylvia Colesborough was coming towards her—Sylvia pale and lovely, with her golden hair under a little gray cap, and a pale gray squirrel coat falling open over a dress of pale gray wool.

She said, "Oh, Gay!" in her lovely helpless voice, and Gay knew that it was too late to run away.

Whatever Sylvia Colesborough's trouble was, it was going to be Gay Hardwick's trouble from now onwards.

She went back into Marcia's room with Sylvia, and found it empty. A little bright flame of rage flickered up in Gay. It burned in her cheeks and set a dancing spark in her eyes. She looked at Sylvia in the pink brocade chair and said,

"What on earth have you been up to?"

Sylvia Colesborough was taking off her gray suede gloves, frowning a little because the third left-hand finger had caught itself on the big diamond in her engagement ring. It was a very big diamond, a single stone surrounded by fine brilliants. The gloves were very expensive gloves. Sylvia laid them in her lap and folded her hands upon them. She was wearing a pale rose lipstick and nail-polish, and green eye shadow, but she had the sense to leave her eyelashes alone. Nature had

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LEADERS OPPOSING METHODIST MERGER WILL MEET MONDAY

Plans To Combat Union Will
Be Discussed at Dinner;
Fort To Preside.

Methodist leaders opposing unification of the southern branch of the Methodist church with the northern branch will formulate further plans for combatting the move at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night, on the Ansley hotel roof.

Hundreds of invitations to church officials and lay leaders, men and women, have been mailed by the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist church, with headquarters at 1023 Mortgage Guarantee building.

T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, will preside at the meeting and brief talks will be made by outstanding Methodists.

Overwhelming Sentiment.

Dr. James W. Lipscomb, who is leading the movement against unification, declared yesterday that the response to the organization's work indicates considerable sentiment against the plan. The question will be decided at the general conference which meets in Birmingham April 28.

"Churches everywhere, on finding out the true intent of this movement, are voting against it," said Dr. Lipscomb. "I can cite the figures throughout southern Methodism."

"We expect to consolidate these tremendous figures at the Monday night meeting and show to the Methodist membership, which has been duped in this matter, that there are those in the church who are protecting their interests. Members are flocking to this cause by the thousands and it only goes to show that they had no idea as to what was being put over on them."

"We expect to be on hand in Birmingham, and opponents of unification from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and the two Carolinas and Tennessee will likewise be there, and we intend to stage a demonstration there that will prove not only to the delegates in the general conference, but to American Methodism that the southern church has everything to lose and nothing to gain by the fiction of unification."

Leaps and Bounds.

"The sheer honesty of our cause is the thing which is making it grow by leaps and bounds. Every Methodist in Georgia who is opposed to the plan will find a cordial welcome at this Monday night meeting. We know that it will mark a turning point in the course of this movement."

Members on the local special committee are Justice John B. Hutchison, John M. Slaton, Judge James C. Davis, Walter L. Richard, Jere A. Wells, D. T. Mangan, Miller S. Bell, Garland M. Jones, W. N. Banks, James A. McCord, W. W. Brewton, Judge Clarence Bell, John Wesley Weeks, Frank Thomas, Hattie Lovejoy, Judge Augustus M. Roan, John A. Dunaway, G. Seal Aiken, Robert Lee Avery, J. D. Mangan, Z. C. Hayes, John O. Wall, D. A. Ware and Dr. Charles H. Daniel.

ROME LEVEE WORK WILL START SOON

Contractors Await 'Go
Ahead' Signal on Project.

ROME, Ga., April 6.—Contractors for the Rome flood control project will set up offices here next week in preparation for work on the two-mile levee system, First Commissioner H. H. Keel announced today.

The contractor company is now awaiting the order to proceed with the work. Its bid of \$254,765 was accepted recently.

The "go ahead" signal is expected to be issued within a few days, and actual moving of dirt will get under way within 30 days thereafter.

Included in the huge project will be construction of approximately three-quarters of a mile of concrete walls, widening and dredging of the Oostanaula and Coosa rivers for about two miles, erection of nearly two miles of levees and installation of two pumping stations with stop log openings.

Approximately 180 WPA workers will be employed on the project for eight months, in addition to any other labor necessary, Mr. Keel said.

STOCK WINNER BRINGS 35.75 CENTS A POUND

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 6.—(P) The grand champion of the first annual Chattahoochee Valley Fat Cattle Show brought his owner, Marvin Childers, Smithville club boy, \$343.20, selling at 35.75 cents a pound, in the sale conducted today. The animal weighed 960 pounds.

The reserve champion, owned by Joe Moultrie, of Greenville, was purchased for 20 cents a pound.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on solids or strains are often caused by a tired kidney, which may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidney is Nature's chief way of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. It does this by about 8 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes in the body are clogged, the kidneys may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness and aches.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes to expel poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Emory Singers Will Give Annual Concert Tonight



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Emory soloists (together they make up the Glee Club quartet), practice for the annual Atlanta concert to be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Glenn Memorial church. The Glee Club recently has returned from a southern and eastern tour. The event promises much to music lovers. From left to right are Jack Boozer, second bass; Fritz McDuffie, first bass; Milton Campbell, second tenor, and John Bumstead, first tenor.

EMORY GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT

Miss Minna Hecker Will Be
Featured as Guest Soloist
on Program.

Featuring Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, as guest soloist, the Emory University Glee Club will present its annual Atlanta concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

More than 40 boys have been trained for the concert. They were selected by Director Malcolm H. Dewey from 65 aspirants.

PEKOR CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Ex-Atlanta Insists Shooting Was Accidental.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(P) A jury convicted Ralph D. Pekor, artist and film extra from Birmingham, Ala., and former resident of Atlanta, Ga., of manslaughter today for the killing of William Williamson, 28, who came here from a farm near Jefferson City, Mo., to seek a film cowboy career.

In the trial, Pekor insisted the shooting was accidental but he and his lawyer appeared pleased that the verdict was no more than manslaughter. Pekor grasped the hands of several of the nine women and three men jurors.

He was ordered to return to court tomorrow for sentence, which can be 1 to 10 years in prison.

The commission said Whitney would be examined in New York April 8 before Samuel O. Clark Jr., commission trial examiner. Later the hearing will be moved to the commission's Washington offices.

SEC ORDERS HEARING INTO WHITNEY FAILURE

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P) The Securities Commission ordered today a public hearing to be held concerning the failure of the firm of Richard Whitney, former New York Stock Exchange president.

The commission said Whitney would be examined in New York April 8 before Samuel O. Clark Jr., commission trial examiner. Later the hearing will be moved to the commission's Washington offices.

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Cary Wheeler Wins "Miss Health" Title

Alabama Girl Acclaimed 'Perfect Specimen' at Agnes Scott Contest.

Miss Cary Wheeler, of LaFayette, Ala., a junior at Agnes Scott College, won the title of "Miss Health" in the annual college health contest sponsored by the Athletic Association Tuesday night in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. She represented the Cotillion Club.

Second healthiest is Miss Frances Robinson, of Dayton, Tenn., senior, who represented the Athletic Association, and third honors went to Miss Bee Merrill, of Eufaula, Ala., who was "Miss German Club."

Good posture, erect carriage, "good" feet—strong arches and straight toes—and normal weight for her five feet, seven and one-half inches, won the title for Miss Wheeler.

Favorite sports of Agnes Scott's "perfect specimen" are swimming and tennis. She is a member of the Dance Club and is sports editor of the 1938 Silhouette, college yearbook. She will receive the silver loving cup which has been awarded to "Miss Health" since the contest was first held in 1927.

The three winners were selected by members of the physical education department after 29 candidates had been weighed and measured and had demonstrated their ability to walk correctly.

CAROLINANS DEBATE TRUCK LIMITATIONS

Amendment Seeks To Raise Weight From 20,000 to 25,000 Pounds.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6.—(AP) The question of liberalizing the truck limitation statute bobbed up in the house of representatives today, but adjournment cut short debate.

Speaker Sol Blatt ruled in order an amendment by Representative Graham to a bill which would require 55-mile-an-hour governors on motor vehicles operated in the state. The amendment would raise the truck weight limit from 20,000 pounds to 25,000, but would retain the present 90-inch width.

By a roll call of 58-to-50, the representatives refused to kill the bill, on which Representative Wannamaker told newsmen he and associates had an amendment pending to raise the restrictions to 96 inches and 40,000 pounds.

MISSISSIPPI SOLONS WILL ADJOURN TODAY

JACKSON, Miss., April 6.—(AP) Scores of bills were rushed through the legislature today, some without being read, as the two houses frantically sought to clear their calendars before adjournment of the 1938 session to morrow at noon.

Theoretically, the legislature will only recess tomorrow because the senate must return April 18 to open an impeachment trial for State Land Commissioner R. D. Moore, charged with high crimes and misdemeanors in office, and Thursday at high noon is the deadline for consideration of bills and by tomorrow night the legislative chambers will be deserted.



"Tennis and golf are favorite sports of Agnes Scott's three 'healthiest' who were declared winners in the annual health contest sponsored by the athletic association at the college. Left to right, are Miss Frances Robinson, of Dayton, Tenn., who placed second; Miss Cary Wheeler, of LaFayette, Ala., who won the title of 'Miss Health,' and Miss Bee Merrill, of Eufaula, Ala., who received third place."

Jurors Opposed To Death Penalty To Be Released

Criminal division jurors in Fulton superior court opposed to capital punishment will be dismissed from civil trial duty to prevent slowing up of court business, Judge Paul S. Etheridge announced yesterday.

Notice of the transfers came after 11 jurors were disqualified from sitting in the trial of Albert Watta, a negro charged with armed robbery under the new capital punishment law.

Watts, identified by three street car operators as the man who held them up last winter, was to go before a jury pleading not guilty.

While the 11 jurors were being dismissed, however, the defense and state attorneys agreed on a guilty plea and a sentence of 10 to 20 years for the negro.

Judge Etheridge, imposing sentence, announced steps would be taken to insure a panel not opposed to capital punishment. He pointed out dismissal of the 11 jurors as an example of "slowing up the courts."

"Clean-Up" Booths.

In former campaigns, booths were erected at the start of the roll call, but Wells explained the organization this year has been classified into many groups and he wanted each group to secure its own memberships without enrolling them at a booth.

Those in charge of the booth at Rich's include Mrs. William Disbo Jr., Miss. A. Patterson Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Saunders, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. Sam Evans Jr., Mrs. Stuart Gould, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Kenneth A. Campbell, Miss Deas Smith, Miss Laura Troutman, Mrs. W. O. Hamm and Mrs. Clark Smith.

Booth Directors.

Those in charge of the booth at Davison-Paxon's include Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., Miss Eleanor Spalding, Mrs. Eriol Hay, Mrs. Robert Autry, Mrs. Edwin P. Lockridge, Mrs. Taulman Hurst, Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr., Mrs. Rufus Darby, Mrs. Clarence Lawes, Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., Miss Harriett Grant and Mrs. Jack Glenn.

Among additional 100 per cent contributions received yesterday were: East Atlanta Bank, Chaffeier Furrer's, J. P. Stevens Engraving Company, in the city government those reporting 100 per cent were treasury department, motor transport, revenue department, building inspector, tax assessor's office and municipal revenue department. Preliminary returns from the county P.T.A. group were 141 memberships. Mrs. Elmo Moore, chairman, said.

Candidates for publication editorships includes James Byrd, son of Mrs. Daniel M. Byrd, 837 Clifton road; Claude Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nelson, 252 Winona drive; and John Gifford, son of Mrs. G. W. Gifford, 2083 Ridgewood drive.

Byrd will oppose Bradford Assley, Tampa, for editor of the Phoenix campus literary magazine.

Nelson will run against Ed Branen, of Millen, for editorship of the Wheel, Emory newspaper.

While Lorel Dickerson, Moultrie, will be nominated with Gifford to head the editorial staff of the Campus yearbook.

Other candidates for student body president are Ralph Dasher, Chevy Chase, Md.; Sam Hopkins, Greenville, Ala., and Bob Pendley, McDonough.

From the six aspirants for president, three will be nominated in the preferential primary tomorrow.

President and vice president will be named from these three April 22, when publication heads also will be elected.

The Czechoslovak Sokol is said to be the oldest gymnastic society in the world. It has 800,000 members.

BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order, dated April 1st, 1938, by the Hon. R. Emerson Gardner, Referee in Bankruptcy, the undersigned will sell at public auction in the office of Hon. R. Emerson Gardner, Referee in Bankruptcy, 915 Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, April 11, 1938, the assets of E. B. Durham, Jeweler Company, bankrupt, consisting of:

ACCOUNTS AND CONTRACTS RECEIVABLE, INCLUDING WATCHES, JEWELRY, FURNITURE, ETC., APPROXIMATELY \$5,724.00

STORE FIXTURES

MERCHANDISE

CASH.

Assets will be on display at premises, 14 Walton Street, Atlanta, Georgia, from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. daily.

CLIFFORD HENDRICK, Receiver,

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For further information, call 4-2222.

Boys' High Students Meet Sponsors Through Columns of The Tatler

By Sally Forth.

LAST week The Tatler of Boys' High school had a guest columnist—a girl, if you please! Which is most unusual, in case you don't know, for the publication is thoroughly masculine, with not a trace of femininity about it, except for a picture now and then for the sake of adornment.

Last week's guest was Edna Stewart Sturtevant, a well-known young West End columnist, and a picture of the writer accompanies Boys' High stay so busy that they seldom find time to know or even see the lovely sponsors chosen for their various clubs and activities. So in order to alleviate this deplorable condition, they asked Edna to interview all their sponsors so that they might get acquainted with them, so to speak, through her story and the columns of The Tatler.

Fully versed in the art of interviewing, the guest writer went about her assignment in a businesslike manner. First, she called on Mimi Pappenheimer, who has the distinction of being sponsor for both the Hi-Y Club and the Alephronians editorial staff. And not only did she describe the vivacious and brunet Mimi for the edification of her readers, but she quoted the belle on her reaction to being named for such high honors and inquired into her hobbies, her likes and dislikes.

Then she took up the other sponsors in a similar manner, going completely through the list which includes, in addition to Mimi, Rosalyn Willis, who is sponsor for the verba book business; Frances Blackstone, who does the honors for The Tai-

ler; Marian West, who carries the banner for the first R. O. T. C. battalion; Dorothy Reese, sponsor for the second battalion; Alma Burnett, sponsor for Lieutenant Colonel Pat Sanders; Betty Withers, sponsor for Colonel Frank D. Cristins of the R. O. T. C., and Mary Sue Kent, who is the sponsor for "Red" Griffith, major of the second battalion.

SHE is a semi-blond of the Dresden type of beauty and he is handsome and very blond. Their romance has been the object of rumors for the past three or four months, but its outcome, up to now, has been a mystery.

Last week, the belle in question entertained at a party and announced to her guests that she was soon to have a circular band to accompany the lovely diamond

Alpha Pi Chapter Gives Formal Dance Friday Evening

Beta Chapter of Alpha Pi fraternity will give its annual formal dance Friday evening, the occasion to be followed by a breakfest at Wiecua Inn.

Members of the fraternity are Alfred Smith, president; Perry Blackshear, vice president; Richard O'Callaghan, secretary; Bert McCallie, treasurer; Townsend Fugitt, Harry Gwin, Jack Simmons, Joe Underwood, Hugh Caldwell, Henry Franklin, Fuller Clayton, Copper Stratton, Hard, Walker, McCallie, Charles Duncan, John Boyle, Jimmy McCallie and Fred Hubbell.

Alumni attending will be Billy Simons, LaRoy Denney, Jimmy Strain, Adal Grawe, Tom Addison, Charles Barnes, Alton Strain, Tucker Calaway, Forrest Holt, George West, Wally Pope, Billy Willingham, John Gilmore, Rogers Toy, Fred Williams, Dick Hall, Paul Potter and John Gifford.

Judges attending will be Ed Addison, Ruber Ezell, George Baskin, Jimmie Seeger and Julian Wallace.

Young ladies attending are Misses Elsie Dunrick, Virginia Wright, Mary Frances Broach, Catherine Tift, Nan Johnson, Anna McCallie, Gertie Gandy, Mary Thiesen, Lillian Winship, Ellie Murphy, Polly Rushton, Mimi Pappenheimer, Mary Young, Mary H. Clayton, Kathryn Young, Jane Smith, Ruth Robey, Mary Carter, Frances Peace, Peggy Gandy, Anna Gandy, Mary Lewis, Jane Franklin, Diane Shulman, Misses Miller, Ann Barilli, Ann Hinkle and Gloria Hinkle.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quinton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blackshear, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. McDuffie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Peoples.

ring she is wearing. The donor of this lovely jewelry is none other than the handsome blond, and wedding bells will ring for this popular young couple just before summer gets well under way.

THE thrill of exploring a new country, enjoying new customs and relaxing under tropical skies is in store for Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Julian Clark, who leave today by motor for Mexico. It will be their first trip down the gulf coast, with visits in Mobile and Galveston, and later in New Orleans. The two matrons say they will visit every nook and corner in Mexico and will not abide by any set schedule, but will rest and tour as the time and spirit moves them. There is no date set for their return.

WITH the arrival of spring, when old and young alike become garden-minded, Sally, too, develops a horticultural viewpoint. No magazine featuring comments and pictures of a floral nature escapes her eyes. A recent publication announces two dahlia novelties introduced this year bearing the names of "Gone With the Wind" and "Scarlett O'Hara." Although of the miniature type, the new dahlias combine all of the features of the larger sorts with strong, stiff stems, erect blooms, good growing habits and robust bush growth which is insect-resistant.

The bloom bearing the name of the popular book which has brought fame to its author as well as to Atlanta, is of the miniature informal-decorative type and is colored a pale yellow, deepening toward the center. A very full bloom, petals of which twist slightly, gives the flower a most graceful effect.

The flower named for the book's leading feminine character is a cross between the miniature semi-cactus and the miniature pompon types. It is an orange-scarlet seedling of Baby Royal with similar formation, better habits and more robust bush growth and is insect-resistant. It has long, wiry stems and is a prolific bloomer.

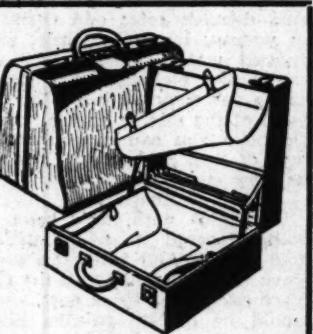
Decatur League.

Junior Service League of Decatur meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Candler hotel. The Marionette committee will present several skits completed during the year. Mrs. Don Frakes is chairman of the Marionette committee.

The nominating committee will give its report and officers for next year will be voted on by the league.

Slaton Carnival.

W. F. Slaton P. T. A. will sponsor a spring carnival at the school Friday at 2:30. Amusements have been planned and cake, candy, peanuts, popcorn, wieners, drinks and ice cream booths have been arranged. The public is invited.



Wardrobe Cases

In the latest materials, patterns and stripes. All cases and sizes to match.

Easy to pack and unpack. Contents does not wrinkle.

Ladies': \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and up

Men's: \$8.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and up

Black and Brown and the newest stripes.

**W. Z. Turner
LUGGAGE CO.
219 Peachtree St.**

Miss Copeland Weds Dr. Benson At Church Ceremony on April 19



MISS MIRIAM COPELAND.

Cordial interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Miriam Copeland and Dr. Henry Bagley Benson which takes place on Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 5:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. John B. Peters will perform the impressive ceremony and Miss Ethel Beyer, the organist, will render the musical program.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Howell Copeland, and Miss Pollie Burdett, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Morris Atkinson will be matron of honor and bridesmaids include Misses Sara McManus, of Flushing, L. I., cousin of the groom-elect; Virginia Coons, Avia Moate, of Deveraux, and Margaret Munroe, of Quincy, Fla.

The groom-elect will have as his

best man his brother, Dr. Marion Benson Jr., and groomsmen will be Walker Benson, Charles Benson, brothers of the groom-elect; Dr. Hugh Hailey, Dr. Ed Jones and Morris Atkinson.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howell Copeland will entertain at a reception at their home on St. Augustine place for members of the wedding party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Among those coming to attend the Copeland-Benson wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murphy, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Heard Ballard, of Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley, of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Sara McManus, of Flushing, L. I., and Miss Elizabeth O'Kelle, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Their dates are Misses Lucy Eve, Dorothy Ramage, Audrey Johnson, Martha Franklin, Ruth Sayre, Tom Seals, Auguste Stoen, Earl Hodges, George Moore, Roy Tripp, Robert Weeks, Don White, Cliff Zimmerman, Ken Zimmerman, Charles Johnson, John Johnson, Eddie Johnson, with Raymond Styles, Earl Saville, Huber Hill, Julian Price, Ralph Moore, Eddie Johnson, Carlisle, John D. Talmadge, Dobie, Ray Hartwell, John Hill, Bill Powell, Phillip Shaw, Henry Hill, Eddie Rector, Sam McCall, and Mrs. Margaret Preacher, Reba Malone, Mrs. Ed Pierce, Calvinia Wilkison, Naomi Smith, Ruthie Johnson, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mary McAllister, Mrs. Tom Seals, Corine Lanier, Louise Hill, Rebecca Edwards, Virginia West, Dorothy Goodwin, Gene Morris, Martha Gurney, Eloise Lovelace, Gena Barry, Adams, Eugenia Knight, Julian Far, Billie Gray, Lois Edmon, Sam Lebether, Archie L. Linn, Jimmie McGuire, Bill Norman, Bill O'Callag-

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin are visiting relatives in Stanford, Ky.

Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association, and Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, are attending the Southern States Art League convention in Montgomery, Ala. They will return to Atlanta on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quillian have returned from Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va. During their absence their little daughter, Beverly Quillian, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turman, on Myrtle street.

Miss Betty Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Rebecca Hayne in Decatur.

Mrs. Joseph D. Orme has returned after visiting Rev. and Mrs. Richard Belsham in Augusta.

Mrs. Arthur Kitchens is improving from a recent operation which she underwent at Piedmont hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Canby Willson, of Anderson, Ind., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, at their home on Inman circle.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of At-

lanta, announce the birth of a son at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, who has been named Harry McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles will spend the week end in Augusta.

Mrs. W. B. Lamar, who spent the past two weeks in Washington, D. C., following her return from a South American cruise, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday with Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, of the national capital, to spend a week. Mrs. Lamar will return to Atlanta for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Redfern and their young son, Carlton Jr., left yesterday to make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Redfern has been transferred.

Earl M. Looney, who has been connected with the Federal Reserve Bank here for several years, leaves today for Savannah, where he will be assistant manager of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Dr. Champ H. Holmes is in New York attending the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Elwyn K. Smith is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Clara Belle Miller, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Atlanta, arrives Saturday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. C. H. Kirkland is seriously ill at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Hinshaw announce the birth of a daughter at Emory University hospital who has been named Georgia Caroline. Mrs. Hinshaw was before her marriage Miss Kathleen Foster.

Miss Mary Hodgson will spend

the week end in Atlanta.

By-Laws Adopted, Skating Party Plans Made by Junior Guild

Presentation and approval of by-laws of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild featured the meeting of the organization held Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving Club with the president, Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones, president. Plans were also completed for the benefit skating party which the group will sponsor at Lakewood on April 29.

Prizes will be given for various contests on the program and acting as judges will be Miss Louise Mackey and Mrs. Susan Jones Medlock of the Journal; Mrs. Mildred Seydel and Ed Danforth, of the Georgian, and Miss Yolande Gwin, of The Constitution.

Mrs. Tillman Morris is general chairman of the affair and others are co-chairmen, Mrs. George Niles, tickets, Mrs. Randolph Heard; co-chairman, Mrs. James Frazer; collection of tickets, Miss Claire Bullock; food, Mrs. John Boman; co-chairman, Misses Ethlyn Johnson and Genie Snow; Madame George Niles, W. R. Massengale; telephone, Mrs. George Niles; publicity, Mrs. Joe Cloud Jr.; co-chairman, Miss Maille Dickey; prizes, Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones.

Officers of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild are president, Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones; first vice president, Mrs. James Frazer; second vice president, Mrs. Randolph Heard; third vice president, Henry Dobb; recording secretary, Bradford McFadden; corresponding secretary, Lloyd Davis; treasurer, Miss Claire Bullock.

Officers of the Girls' High alumnae are Miss Martha Crowe, president; Miss Martha Slaton, faculty member, first vice president; Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Bond, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Parr, treasurer.

Other chairmen assisting in the plans for the celebration are Miss Mary C. Moore, assistant principal Girls' High school; Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. William T. Hunter, attendee; Mrs. William R. Bond, correspondence and publicity as Miss Minna McLeod Beck.

Annual Alumnae Home-Coming Takes Place Friday at Girls' High

interior decorator; Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, and Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor and artist.

Another high-spot on the program will be the original entertainment sponsored by the alumnae members, under the supervision of Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, with the assistance of Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr. No announcement is being made regarding plans for this feature, but those who attended last year's home-coming will recall the delightfully interesting program at that time also under Mrs. Taylor's supervision. Lunches will be served in the school cafeteria and reservations must be made by today for the affair.

Officers of the Girls' High alumnae are Miss Martha Crowe, president; Miss Martha Slaton, faculty member, first vice president; Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Bond, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Parr, treasurer. Other chairmen assisting in the plans for the celebration are Miss Mary C. Moore, assistant principal Girls' High school; Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. William T. Hunter, attendee; Mrs. William R. Bond, correspondence and publicity as Miss Minna McLeod Beck.

SADDLE OXFORD Brown and White

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VITALITY

\$5



Popular new sports shoe—white sueded with brown calf saddle—new red Du-Flex sports sole.

Sizes 3½ to 10—AAA to B Widths

MAIL SERVICE

RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Black Lightning!

PATENT LEATHER—a stroke of brilliance and bands of charms for your Easter costume—shining black patent—exciting, gaily alive—spectacularly chic. Also white calf.

9.75

RICH'S

STREET FLOOR

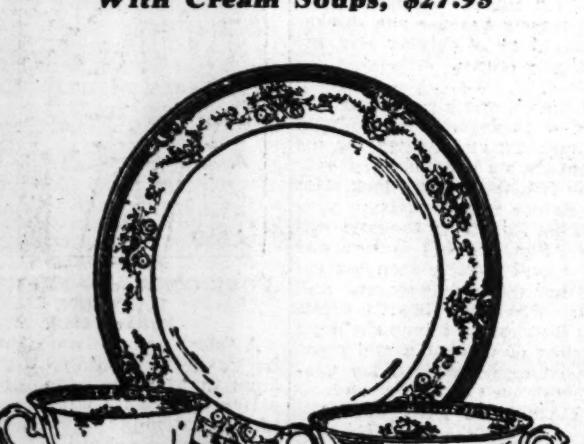
"Jasmine" & "Allure"

2 of Our Loveliest Patterns!

63-piece sets, \$25.95

Lovely, translucent china . . . with delicate floral designs in exquisite pastel shadings. 8 dinner plates, 8 salads, 8 bread and butters, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups, 8 saucers, sugar dish and top, cream pitcher, gravy boat on stand, 2 vegetable dishes, large platter. Baronet Genuine Bohemian China . . . a fine body with underglazed pattern. Rich ivory ground with classic design in unusual colorings of blue, rose and gold.

With Cream Soups, \$27.95



You Have To Grow Up... But You Can Keep From Growing Old

Your Figure, Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

If you feel youth slipping away from you, there is a refreshing chapter in Marjorie Barstow Greenbie's new book, "Be Your Age," which will convince you that growing old is almost totally unnecessary. The subject of staying young always has been and always will be a popular one for writers, but Miss Greenbie has a wisdom and sincerity that make her book worth your while.

"Almost everything that helps a young person to grow up keeps an older person young," this author assures you, and goes on to list: the physical exercise which is such a joy to the 16-year-old... and the youthful determination to be beautiful... to keep slender... to have a fine complexion... to follow the style.

And what happens to these youthful ambitions? We don't give them up simply because we get to be 25 or 35 or whatever age. They get crowded out in the little routines we establish for ourselves in bringing up a family or in the realization of a career. We have more important things on our minds!

The author sees very clearly how the housewife happens to lose her figure. Her menus are planned to include foods high in energy for growth and youthful activity. Since the adult has stopped growing tall and engages in too little activity to turn these foods into energy, the growth is sideways. That is the reason, Miss Greenbie suggests, that avoirdupois has come to be associated with genital parenthood.

Food is by no means the sole consideration for the housewife. Even though you are careful about your diet, your figure grows old without exercise. To quote from the author again: "It is not noticed until too late how thoroughly one part of one's system is over-worked and the rest forced into desuetude. Each condition of work or responsibility has its peculiar strain. There is the constant standing and many small motions of housework, with never a chance really to swing out and never a long breath of fresh air. One needs exercise that is big and generous and carried on out of doors to counterbalance this."

The business girl must make just as great an effort as the housewife to keep her figure. Not only does her age depend upon the attention she gives to diet and exercise, but opportunity may depend upon daily grooming. You may take the view that a curled head has nothing to do with brains and a snappy figure in a smart dress with actual efficiency, but Miss Greenbie contends that on nothing more than that people are

Barbara Bell Styles



TAILORED HOUSE DRESS
FOR LARGE WOMEN.

Here's a house dress that's sure to be your favorite—a pattern that you'll use over and over again. You can make it in a few hours. The complete and detailed sewing chart that comes with your pattern shows exactly what to do. And it's practically guaranteed to make you look slim, thanks to the straight lines, the long scalloped collar and the trim shoulder line.

Make it up in plain or printed percale (small-figure prints are best), in chambray or broadcloth. Use white for the collar, cuffs and vestee, or a plain contrasting color. In tub silk or dotted Swiss, you'll find it delightfully cool for hot summer days.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1510-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35-inch material, with 7-8 yard for contrasting collar, cuffs and vestee.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



What helps young folks grow helps their elders keep young.

hired for jobs leading to the most important opportunities.

And when you begin to worry about facing the layoff, take courage from Marjorie Greenbie, who believes that when an age limit is imposed for a job it is usually because that job demands little in skill and experience. Growing old for a job may mean that you have outgrown it.

You will be glad to know that the author is herself an excellent recommendation for her book. She has kept her figure and has stayed young with the years. I had a delightful talk with her about age. We agreed that we would not want to be younger, but that there are many characteristics of youth which we want to keep as long as possible.

The leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection," provides much needed exercise for the average business woman or housewife. Send today for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Club Women To Aid Crippled Children

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and head of the women's division for the Fulton County Easter seal sale for crippled children, announced Wednesday that she is sending a letter to each of the 100 federated women's clubs in this community, asking for their co-operation in sponsoring the drive to aid dependent crippled children.

I am asking the president of each club to appoint an Easter Seal Sales representative in their own group to work with me in this splendid movement," said Mrs. Maxwell. "The response so far has been very gratifying and we feel confident that we will have the support of every woman's organization in this city," she added.

The Easter seal sale for crippled children is being sponsored here by the Fulton County Crippled Children's Society in co-operation with ten civic organizations. The society will co-operate with the Child Welfare Division of the State Department of Public Welfare in the rehabilitation of needy crippled children who cannot afford private physicians.

I am sure that every woman's club in Fulton county will want to participate in the Easter seal sale," said Mrs. Maxwell. "While this campaign is new to the women of Georgia, Easter seal sales have been conducted in other states for the past five years," she explained.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

APPETITE IS A MYSTERY.

Every little while some eager soul inquires whether "medical science" has not found some remedy which will diminish appetite without harming the body otherwise, so that one can push away from the table when the dessert is about to come on, and without feeling too sorry for oneself.

Hush, child. Medical science has not yet discovered what appetite is, much less how to control it.

But medicine is making strides, all right. A pertinent observation we have made in recent years, or rather our patients have made (I never use the editorial plural if I am talking about myself), is that after a few weeks on the New Design for Dwindling regimen (that is the title of a booklet telling all about it, and any reader may have a copy if he asks for it by name in writing (no clipping will suffice) and inclose a stamped envelope bearing his address) and no loose stamps will suffice either, one finds that one's appetite or desire for food is satisfied with less food than one formerly ate.

Now that is odd, isn't it? Indeed it is, so odd that some self-styled scientific authorities are not chuckle-headed to understand it.

But Dr. Victor Heiser, who wrote the best seller, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," was getting warm when he said in a magazine article that overindulgence in improper foods may be responsible for overeating. He explained that excess of improper food causes the intestinal tract to become thickly coated with the mucus or plaque thrown out in an effort to protect the mucous membrane, and this diminishes the absorbing surface, so that the patient has to eat more in order to absorb the same amount of nourishment. To correct all this, Dr. Heiser suggested, the remedy is right eating.

Well, now, if overeating can cause overeating is it illogical to say that eating less may cause a lowering of excessive appetite?

The chuckle-headed medical scientist who can't understand such a thing is because by the traditional statement of teaching that in beriberi (polyneuritis) in the orient, a nutritional disease due to extreme deficiency of vitamin B there is usually little or no appetite. If that is true, how can the feeding of additional vitamin B possibly cause a moderation or diminution of appetite?

I suggest that an adequate or better than optimal daily ration of vitamin B (more than just enough to prevent out-spoken symptoms of disease) by improving muscle tone in the alimentary tract, improving digestion, enables the patient to absorb more nourishment from less food—and any one who can't understand this is a chuckle-head no mistake.

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I suggest that an adequate or better than optimal daily ration of vitamin B (more than just enough to prevent out-spoken symptoms of disease) by improving muscle tone in the alimentary tract, improving digestion, enables the patient to absorb more nourishment from less food—and any one who can't understand this is a chuckle-head no mistake.

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Mrs. Tupper Honors Miss Deas Smith

Miss Deas Smith, one of the season's loveliest bride-elects, was central figure at the beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Samuel Y. Tupper at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Smith's betrothal to Tom Fuller was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Y. Smith.

The luncheon table was centered with an attractive arrangement of snapdragons, roses and stock in tones of yellow and lavender. The place cards were hand-painted in floral design of lavender and yellow and the mints further carried out the lovely color combination.

Covers were placed for the bride-elect and Misses Laura Troutman, Betty Gregg, Elizabeth Fuller, Louisa Robert, Mesdames Henry Maddox, J. P. Allen Jr., Kells Boland, William Conard, Harry Buice and the hostess, Mrs. Tupper.

Lakewood P.-T. A.

Lakewood P.-T. A. will sponsor a "stunt night and popularity contest" by children of the school in the auditorium at 7:20 o'clock on Friday evening.

Why Suffer With Those Hurting Feet!!



Blackheads, Freckles Disappear Quickly

With this swift home facial that makes skin clearer, smoother, lovelier

Designed to fit PER-
fectly Black or White
Kid Sizes 4 to 10.
Specially priced—

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A CHIROPPODIST TO YOU!
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A's Head North, Leaving Hurler Ralph Buxton With Crackers



The Horse Falls, Not the Fence, in the Grand National Steeplechase

LIVERPOOL, England. (By Mail).—Aintree saw its first Grand National in 1839. Two races had been run at another village before the race was brought to the sprawling, sleepy village five miles out from Liverpool.

It is, with the Epsom Derby, one of the two most famous races in the world. In America, because of the sweepstakes ticket interest on which Americans manage to stake a few million dollars each year for the enrichment of Irish hospitals and politicians, the Grand National probably is the best known.

Come take a look at the course—a suicide course around which I do not see how horseflesh and manflesh can go. We talk of our Kentucky Derby with its mile and a quarter of running and its weight of 125 pounds for horses. This race carries a top impost of 175 pounds and the distance is four miles, 856 yards.

There are 16 fences and all but two are taken twice, making 30 jumps in all. Not all horses carry as much as 175 pounds, although in the race this year one horse carried 192 pounds and finished the race.

We write about the tremendous task of a horse running a

Continued on Third Sports Page.



It's not his "IT" ... it's his Mennen Skin Bracer!
Cooling, Tingling, Refreshing—
its subtle odor won't last, every time
—that's Mennen Skin Bracer!
AFTER EVERY SHAVE
P. S. Mennen Talcum for Men is the most popular
man's powder—neutral tint—doesn't show

TRAYNOR FINES SEVERAL BUCS AFTER BRAWL'

Russell Bauers Sent to Hospital With Wrenched Knee.

CLOVIS, N. M., April 6. (AP)—Manager Pie Traynor hurled a bombshell among his Pirates today when he herded them together on short notice, fined several of them for breaking training rules and sent Russell Bauers by airplane to St. Louis for treatment of an injury suffered in a scuffle.

Bauers was being groomed to pitch the opening game against the Cardinals one week from next Tuesday, but hurt his knee so badly he may be unable to play for some time.

After Monday's exhibition at Barstow, Cal., the citizens showed their hospitality to such an extent that some of the athletes failed to sidestep liquid refreshments and were feeling playful when they boarded their three Pullman cars late that night.

He wrenched his knee falling. Traynor refused to name those fined.

A home run by Catcher Warren with a mate on base gave the Clovis semi-pros a 2-to-1 victory today over Pirates in a five-inning exhibition game, ending a streak of 11 straight triumphs by the major leaguers.

The weather was so cold Al Todd and Arky Vaughan wore gloves at bat. The game was abbreviated because of a dust storm.

Giants Beat Indians By Forfeit.

LONGVIEW, Texas, April 6. (AP)—The New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 0, by forfeit when, in the middle of a ninth-inning communion over a decision, Umpire Claude Tobin gave the bitter 4-4 ball game to the Giants.

Tobin ruled Joe Moore's long fly to Julius Solters in the crowd in left, a double, after Solters had caught the ball. Tobin explained that the teams had agreed on a ground rule that made any ball hit into the crowd a double. Vitt,

Continued on Second Sports Page.

I might consider playing occasionally when the tournament happened to be played at a convenient time and place, but that under no circumstance would I resume the status of a regular competitor whereby my appearance year after year might be expected.

"So far as I am personally concerned, I have no interest whatever in the proposal to modify the rules. I think such a move might be a good thing for the game since I feel that the appearance of some of the old-timers would add some color to the open championship."

"That Miller has a change of pace that won't quit," Scott said yesterday. "And he particularly likes his easy style of delivery."

It is not at all surprising that he has shown such steady development. He was tied with Bob Porter of Little Rock, for second place in wins and losses among Southern league moundsmen last season. He won 12 and lost 8.

There is an inclination to nominate him as the starting pitcher on opening day against Knoxville. It is, of course, not a bad idea.

Miller last season won the Constitution's "Outstanding Cracker"

Rumson Farms Dawn, a white and liver pointer owned by Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga., took first place today in the opening stake of the thirty-fifth field trial of the English Setter Club of America.

Exhibiting a mature performance on the course of the friend of the hunting dog near here, Rumson Farms Dawn took the Gustave Pabst blue ribbon.

Hoagland's Setter Wins in Field Trial

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Gomez To Contest Separation Suit

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Lefty Gomez, Yankee southpaw

pitching star, has stopped divorce proceedings against his wife, June O'Dea, former musical comedy star, and will fight her separation suit, Loyell Burrell, his attorney, said tonight.

The separation suit was scheduled for hearing tomorrow in supreme court before Judge Isadore Wasservogel but it will be postponed to a date to be set by the court tomorrow, Burrell.

There is an inclination to nominate him as the starting pitcher on opening day against Knoxville. It is, of course, not a bad idea.

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about the pitching ability of Larry Miller, youthful Cracker right-hander who handed them their only setback in the four-game series. Rain canceled the final exhibition game at Rome yesterday afternoon.

Most of the A's likened Miller unto Wes Ferrell because of a similitude of build and easy pitching style.

Miller, however, is a bit rangier than Ferrell and seems to have a freer delivery.

Still, it was quite a compliment.

Miller might also be interested to know that President Trammell Scott, of the Southern league, was "carried away" by his showing over the nine-inning route.

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Miller was the first to go nine

innings and the fact that he started out in the first is ample justification of the rigid program of running installed by Richards.

Since they started training,

the moundsmen have been

running mile after mile each

day. They have run, at times,

to the point of exhaustion. But

it will pay dividends this

summer.

Legs are, perhaps, more im-

portant to a pitcher than his arm.

If the legs are in shape, the arm

will come around.

Rubeling Earns

Opponents' Praise.

The Savannah Indians and the

Philadelphia Athletics at least

have one thing in common. Mem-

bers of both teams have been

highly impressed by the play of

Al Rubeling, rookie Cracker sec-

ond baseman.

Rubeling is a natural. He is one

of the finest looking rookie sec-

ond basemen to come along in

some time. He impresses observ-

ers not only with his fielding abil-

ity but also his promise of power

at the plate.

He is big league material.

There's no mistake about that.

And there is one thing in con-

nection with his play that it is

Cracker uniform. He formed his

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Jack Troy - Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE SIXTEEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

BOBBY DENIES HE HAS ASKED RULE CHANGES

Jones Might Consider Playing in Open If Qualifying Is Out.

By UNITED PRESS.

Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones Jr. yesterday said he has "no personal interest whatever" in the United States Golf Association changing its rules to permit former champions to play in the national open without competing in sectional qualifying rounds.

Jones made a statement denying that he had said he would participate in the 1938 open in Denver if he did not have to qualify in sectional play—as he was quoted by a sports columnist.

NO CHANGE.

A. M. Reid, president of the U. S. G. A., indicated in New York that the rules would not be changed to permit former champions to be qualified automatically for this year's open.

"As much as Bobby means to golf and as much as I'd like to see him play in the open, I hardly see how the rules could be changed in time for this year's tournament," Reid explained.

"I did not," Jones said, "make any statement with reference to my participation in the 1938 open championship at Denver. I was asked whether if the rules governing this competition should be modified to permit past champions to play without going through the sectional qualifying rounds I might like to play again.

NO INTEREST.

"I replied that if this were done I might consider playing occasionally when the tournament happened to be played at a convenient time and place, but that under no circumstance would I resume the status of a regular competitor whereby my appearance year after year might be expected.

"So far as I am personally concerned, I have no interest whatever in the proposal to modify the rules. I think such a move might be a good thing for the game since I feel that the appearance of some of the old-timers would add some color to the open championship."

"That Miller has a change of

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It is not at all surprising that he has shown such steady development.

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Miller last season won the Constitution's "Outstanding Cracker"

HE'LL DON ATLANTA UNIFORM



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Ralph Buxton, who won 13 games and lost 9 for Oklahoma City of the Texas league last season, is due to wear a Cracker uniform this summer. The young right-hander, who has had five years' experience in pro ball, was left here yesterday by the Athletics. Waivers have been asked on him in the major leagues and no claim is expected to be made. Manager Paul Richards is so impressed with Buxton's ability that he has listed him as a starting pitcher. He was a starter with Oklahoma City last year and had a fine earned-run average.

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17 Matches Scheduled Today in Atlanta Invitation Tourney

BUXBY BATTLES JONES TONIGHT IN FEATURE TILT

Rain Forces Postponement; Classiest Round on Today's Card.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Rain having forced postponement of yesterday's round, 17 matches in both singles and doubles will be played, weather permitting, this afternoon and tonight in the fourth annual Atlanta invitation tennis tournament on the Northside Club courts.

All tickets issued for Wednesday's play will be good tonight. Thus the Lions, Kiwanians, Rotarians and Civilians will have their night as guests of the club—even though it comes a day late.

However, they will benefit by the delay, as all first-round doubles will be played today in addition to singles.

STARS IN ACTION.

Every seeded player in the tournament will be in action in today's round, which bid fair to be the best of the tournament.

Featured will be the match between Atlanta's Davey Jones and fifth-seeded Martin Buxby, of Miami, at 9 o'clock. Buxby respects the power of Jones, having admitted as much Tuesday night when he recalled the time Jones blasted him from a tournament in Miami.

"If he still has that same terrific service," Buxby said, "it's going to be tough." And Jones still has that service, experienced observers said after seeing him in his only appearance thus far.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Burtz Boulware and third-seeded John McDiarmid, of Princeton, will have it out in the spotlighted match of the afternoon play.

HENDRIX-ANDERSON.

Fourth-ranked Arthur Hendrix and J. Norman Anderson, hard-hitting New Yorker, open the night's singles play at 7 o'clock. Bobby Riggs, No. 1, and Champ Reese meet at 8 in another of the feature matches.

Elwood Cooke, No. 7, and E. Tarshis, Montreal, Canada, meet at 4 this afternoon; Wayne Sabin, No. 2, plays Red Hill at 5; Bernie Coglian, No. 6, battles Gus Gannenmiller, another New Yorker, at 1, and Russell Bobbitt, No. 8, and Welden Seleskey entangle at 2 o'clock.

Tournament officials wish to announce the entrance to the Northside Club is on Juniper street and not North avenue.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

1 P. M.—Barrie Coglian, Los Angeles, vs. Gus Gannenmiller, New York. 2 P. M.—Kels Boulard, Atlanta, vs. Harris Everett, Jacksonville; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, vs. Welden Seleskey, Atlanta; Dr. Bill Armstrong, Dr. Boulard vs. Red Enloe-Burtz Boulware. 3 P. M.—John McDiarmid, Princeton, vs. J. Norman Anderson; Atlanta, Martin Buxby-Harris Everett vs. Jason Dick. 4 P. M.—Hugh McDiarmid, Atlanta, vs. Carl Lindsay-Red Hill; John McDiarmid, Atlanta, vs. Hunter Bell-Seleskey; David Jones-Malon Courts vs. Marion Reese-Cody Baird.

5 P. M.—Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, vs. Bill Morrison, New York; Russell Bobbitt-Bill Moore, Atlanta, vs. Harry Gault-Glen McConnell.

6 P. M.—Bobby Riggs, Chicago, vs. Champ Reese, Atlanta; Bernie Coglian-E. Tarshis, Montreal; Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, vs. Red Hill, Atlanta; Tom Chamberlain-E. Tarshis, Atlanta; Welden Seleskey; David Jones, Atlanta.

7 P. M.—J. N. Anderson-Gus Gannenmiller vs. Molly Williamson-E. Tarshis.

George Davis Jumps Redlegs, Quits Ball

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6. (UPI)—George Davis, veteran Cincinnati Red outfielder, "jumped" the club and quit baseball today. Davis, who has played with the Phillips, Giants and Reds for the past seven years, apparently made his sudden decision when he saw no chance of playing regularly in the Reds' outfield.

Davis explained he quit because he "could not bear the idea of sitting on a bench again."

The Bridgeport veteran of 12 years in organized baseball, six in the majors and in two World Series with the New York Giants, said his retirement had been made with the full consent of the Reds' management.

Gator Netmen Play Jackets Saturday

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 6. (UPI)—The University of Florida tennis team left today for a road trip in Georgia where it will meet Mercer Thursday, Emory University Friday and Georgia Tech Saturday.

Coach Dutch Stanley named the following team: Sam O'Bryan, Jim Pollard, Miami; Alan Brackett, Heywood Ellis, manager, West Palm Beach; Babe Bartlett, Orlando; Lucius Merritt, Pensacola; Victor Cawthon, Tallahassee, and Ed Carmichael, Tampa.

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MOHAWK TIRE SERVICE
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TIDE'S \$100,000 KICKER FACES TECH HERE ON TRACK SATURDAY



Associated Press Photo.

"Sandy" Sanford, University of Alabama's place-kicking end, who booted the Tide into the Rose Bowl last year, will appear here with the Crimson trackmen against Tech at Grant field Saturday. Sanford competes in the dashes and shot put.

This is his first year in the sprints and he shows real promise. Here Coach Red Drew (left) gives his protege a few pointers at Tuscaloosa. Alabama has a green team this year, but boasts several standouts.

BUXTON IS LEFT WITH CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

opinion of Buxton at Gainesville the other day.

For one thing, Buxton showed Richards plenty in the one time he faced him from the mound. Richal got two strikes on Paul without using anything but a fast ball which Richards fouled off. Then he came in with a screw ball—which actually is a left-hander's curve—and struck him out.

Buxton uses the screwball considerably. And he has excellent control of it. He has been handicapped this spring by the fact that he hasn't had enough work. But Richards quickly will take care of that.

Jame Isaminger, who has been writing baseball for some 30 years for Philadelphia papers, said yesterday that, in his opinion, the Athletics kept several pitchers of less promise than Buxton. "I think he is the only pitcher we could let go, outside of Bud Thomas, who would do Atlanta any good."

CANT SIGN YET.

Atlanta can't sign Buxton to a contract, of course, until major league clubs have had time to waive on him. It may take a week for that.

The four pitchers named as starters are all right-handers. And the leading southpaw prospect for a starter's berth seems to be Tom Sunkel, who is with Atlanta on option from the Cardinals.

Bob Durham is ailing at the present time, having had an extensive session with a dentist day before yesterday. He will be ready to resume heavy duty in a couple of days.

Durham and Lee Moon apparently are going to be used in relief roles, with John Michaels also a likely looking relief hurler. Lowell (Bull) Hamons, who has a curve ball that won't quit, also is being given careful consideration, as is John Puzzello, a left-hander.

STAFF IS SET.

With the acquisition of Buxton, the Cracker staff is now set. And it ranks as the best pitching staff in the Southern league, bar none.

The Crackers, weather permitting, will play the Oglethorpe Petrels this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ponce de Leon. If it continues to rain, Manager Richards will continue to hold workouts under the stands. There is ample room for running.

The Washington Senators come to town Friday and Dutch Leonard, who has won a starting place on the Senator staff, will face his old teammates.

Saturday and Sunday the world's champion New York Yankees will be here.

If it is possible to play today, Art Evans and Jim Trexler, a pair of left-handed pitchers, will face the Petrels of Frank Anderson.

Cage Body Applies 'Brakes' to Game

Another Time-out Period Given; However, No Subs Allowed After Goal.

CHICAGO, April 6. (UPI)—The rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches today applied two "brakes" to last season's "racehorse" game.

The committee increased to five the permissible number of time-outs for the college game and provided for optional use four 10-minute quarters instead of the usual two 20-minute halves.

The "three-second" rule, used last season by national A. A. U. teams and recommended unanimously yesterday by the coaches, also was adopted.

Other rule changes approved included: Optional use of 4-foot, instead of a 2-foot, out-of-bounds margin behind the face of backboards and barring of substitutions after a goal is made until the ball is back in play.

The outer half of the foul circle was exempted from present provisions of the "three-second" rule in the case of a player who does not have possession of the ball, bringing the collegiate regulations into accord with those of the A. A. U. The change eliminates last season's penalty for lingering in the area by players without the ball. The rule remains unchanged in regard to players having the ball.

For high school games, next season's rule on ties will make the first overtime a "sudden death" period—the first score will decide the game. In addition, although no extra time-outs were added, high school officials were instructed to take an official time-out in the second and fourth quarters provided no time has been called during the first four minutes of play by either team.

The practice of making substitutions during the brief interval between the scoring of a goal and putting the ball back in play will be banned next year. Unless one team has taken time out, substitutes and the scorer's horn must wait until play is resumed.

Rainy-day tennis notes from Atlanta:

The four pitchers named as starters are all right-handers. And the leading southpaw prospect for a starter's berth seems to be Tom Sunkel, who is with Atlanta on option from the Cardinals.

Bob Durham is ailing at the present time, having had an extensive session with a dentist day before yesterday. He will be ready to resume heavy duty in a couple of days.

Durham and Lee Moon apparently are going to be used in relief roles, with John Michaels also a likely looking relief hurler. Lowell (Bull) Hamons, who has a curve ball that won't quit, also is being given careful consideration, as is John Puzzello, a left-hander.

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Elks Switch Fight Card To 15th

The fight card originally scheduled to be sponsored by Atlanta Elks at Warren arena on April 12 has been moved back to Friday, April 15, according to announcement yesterday. Since a standout wrestling show and special attraction is billed at the Warren arena next Wednesday night, officials thought it advisable to offer two big sports attractions here on successive nights.

The fight card will be headlined by Battling Burroughs, southern welterweight champion from Pascoagoula, Miss., and Bricio Garcia, feather champion of Mexico. Garcia formerly fought under the name of Midget Mexico and in two bouts with Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden made boxing history.

Frankie Allen and Harold Glynn, both of Atlanta, will appear in the semi-final. Preliminaries are being arranged.

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

GEORGIA TECH TOPS CLEMSON ON TRACK, 97-34

Jackets Take All But Two First Places Against Tigers.

CLEMSON, S. C., April 6. (UPI)—Georgia Tech took all but two first places and most seconds and thirds and defeated Clemson, 97 to 34, in a track meet today.

Summary:

100-Yard Dash: Won by Jones, Ga. Tech; second, Parks, Ga. Tech; third, Koeneman, Ga. Tech. 220-Yard Dash: Won by Jones, Ga. Tech; second, Koeneman, Ga. Tech; Parks, Ga. Tech. Time, 22.1 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: Won by Belcher, Ga. Tech; second, Kitchens, Clemson; third, Estes, Ga. Tech. Time, 49.2 seconds.

880-Yard Dash: Won by Jones, Ga. Tech; second, Pearce, Ga. Tech; third, Bickerstaff, Ga. Tech. Time, one minute, 58.6 seconds.

1-Mile Run: Won by Aldridge, Ga. Tech; second, Calhoun, Clemson; third, Pearce, Ga. Tech. Time, four minutes, 22.5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run: Won by Aldridge, Ga. Tech; second, Farmborough, Ga. Tech; third, Jones, Ga. Tech. Time, 10 minutes, 42 seconds.

High Hurdles: Won by Chestwood, Ga. Tech; second, Thrash, Ga. Tech; third, McAdoo, Clemson. Time, 11 seconds.

Low Hurdles: Won by Belcher, Ga. Tech; second, McIntyre, Ga. Tech; third, Nease, Ga. Tech. Time, 11 seconds.

High Jump: Won by Kitchey, Ga. Tech; second, Byrne, Clemson and Chestwood, tied for second. Distance, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Rickett, Ga. Tech; second, McFadden, Clemson. Distance, 42 feet.

Mile Relay: Estes, Bickerstaff, Small and Nease, Ga. Tech. Time, three minutes, 31 seconds.

Discus: Won by Whitney, Clemson; second, Bryne, Clemson. third, People, Ga. Tech. Distance, 119 feet.

Pole Vault: Won by Pennington, Clemson; second, Wood, Ga. Tech; third, Stewart, Ga. Tech. Distance, 117 feet 1 inch.

Shot: Won by Pennington, Clemson; second, Wood, Ga. Tech; third, McFadden, Clemson. Distance, 42 feet.

Mile Relay: Estes, Bickerstaff, Small and Nease, Ga. Tech. Time, three minutes, 31 seconds.

Admiral-'Biscuit' Duel Has 2 \$100,000 Bids

Arlington Race Proposed for July; Riddle 'Likes' Belmont in Fall.

By ORLO ROBERTSON. NEW YORK, April 6. (UPI)—War Admiral and Seabiscuit, rivals for American thoroughbred honors, today faced an opportunity to match strides twice this season, with \$100,000 at stake on each occasion as nation-wide bidding boomed for the horse-racing "natural" of 1938.

On top of negotiations for a \$100,000 match race this fall at Belmont park, initiated by the New York state racing commission, Chicago's Arlington park today put forward a definite offer of a \$100,000 purse for a race in July.

The Chicago offer, made through John D. Hertz, specified that Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, victor over Seabiscuit by a nose in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap last month, would be invited to make it a three-cornered test at Arlington if Stagehand wins the Kentucky Derby.

Although they have never met, there is little to choose between the pair in money won. War Admiral and Seabiscuit would pick up 126 pounds and Stagehand, 114. The Chicago track suggested the race be run the second or third week of the meeting, which opens June 27 and closes July 30.

If the two meet, it will be the first important match race in this country since Zev defeated the Epsom Derby winner, Papryus, at Belmont park in 1923.

There are more expensive suits—but there are none finer

Speer Loses To Roche On Foul

Frank Speer's victory streak came to an end last night at the Warren Arena, but a surprisingly large crowd which braved some of the worst weather of the year was not at all pleased with the outcome. True enough, Speer lost, but it was via the foul route. Referee Tiny Ruff disqualified the former Tech tackle for stomping Dorv Roche into the mat in the second fall after Roche had won the first fall in 28 minutes.

Spee knocked Roche down and proceeded to kick him in the stomach and then on the thigh, repeating the procedure for some 20 times before Ruff intervened and raised the hand of Roche, who required assistance to get to his quarters after the match. Speer was so incensed he kicked the referee out of the ring and cracked a hole in Ruff's chin. (It is automatically a fine for a wrestler to

Only Pittsburgh Help Can Lift Smokies

Break O' Day

Continued From First Sports Page.

mile and a quarter carrying a jockey weighing—or loaded with saddle weights—to weigh 125 pounds. Imagine these horses running about four and a half miles and making 30 jumps! They are not your horse-show jumps, which we cheer at the horse show each spring.

Come Have a Look.

Come have a look at this race course. You've heard, of course, of the more famous ones, such as Becher's brook and Valentine's brook. We'll take them in order. And since all jumps, with two exceptions, are made twice, we'll take them two at a time.

Nos. 1 and 17—A thorn fence (gorse) four feet, six inches high and two feet; nine inches wide.

Nos. 2 and 18—A thorn fence (gorse) four feet, seven inches high and three feet wide.

Nos. 3 and 19—A thorn fence (fir) four feet and 11 inches high and three feet wide, with a ditch on the take-off side six feet wide and two feet deep. (They get more difficult.)

Nos. 4 and 20—A thorn fence four feet, 11 inches high and three feet wide.

Nos. 5 and 21—A thorn fence five feet, 10 inches high and three feet wide. (Going up.)

Nos. 6 and 22—Becher's brook. A thorn fence five feet, three inches high and three feet wide, with a natural brook on the other side. (And when the horse lands, if he gets across, he is going up grade a bit. This is where most of them go down.)

Nos. 7 and 23—Thorn fence five feet, three inches high three feet wide.

Nos. 8 and 24—The canal turn. Another famous one. A thorn fence five feet high, with a ditch on the take-off side six feet wide.

Nos. 9 and 25—Valentine's brook. A thorn fence four feet, 11 inches high, with a brook on the far side five feet and six inches wide.

Nos. 11 and 27—Thorn fence five feet, three inches wide, and a ditch on the take-off side six feet wide.

Nos. 12 and 28—Thorn fence, five feet high, with a ditch on the far side five feet, six inches wide and four feet deep. (It takes something behind the belt to thrust a tiring horse at that.)

Nos. 13 and 29—A thorn fence four feet and seven inches high.

Nos. 14 and 30—A thorn fence (spruce) four feet, seven inches high.

Nos. 15—The "open ditch." A thorn fence (spruce), five feet two inches tall; three feet, nine inches wide, with a ditch on the take-off side six feet, two inches wide and two feet, six inches deep. (That's the next to last one when horse and rider are tried out.)

No. 16—A water jump, 15 feet wide over all—a fence two feet, six inches high; two feet, six inches wide, and 12 feet, six inches of water which is three feet deep. A horse coming over the jump sees the water. One horse died there on Friday when the race was run. There are more thrills to the jumping races, but I'll take mine on the flat, being a sentimentalist about such things.

Anyhow, there you are. Get on your horse and take him over a course like that in just a little better than nine minutes. Thrust him at those last two tests when he is dog tired and you, too, are strained, and when your shoulder muscles and arm muscles ache. If he goes down, you know you may be killed or broken. This is no pretty horse-show jump with rails to fall to if the horse hits them. These are jumps. The horse falls—not the fence.

A four-and-a-half-mile race with the last jump one of 15 feet wide—it requires a horse and a rider. I saw it done. And that must be another story.

About 300,000 people see the race. That, too, is part of the next story.

505,000 ROUNDS.

New York city's ten municipal golf courses will be in excellent condition this spring and summer because Park Commissioner Robert Moses took full advantage of WPA labor. New Yorkers played 505,000 rounds of golf on public links last year, the number of individual players reaching 175,000.

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HUSTLE OR ELSE, NEIL CALDWELL TELLS PLAYERS

New Faces Only Sure Thing in Knoxville as Season Nears.

By FLETCHER SWEET.

Sports Writer, The Knoxville Journal.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6.—(P)—The Knoxville Smokies, who annually inhabit the lower regions of the Southern association, probably will be back down there again this year unless their big league "uncle," the Pittsburgh Pirates, comes through with some hitters.

The only thing definite about the Smokies is that there will be a lot of new faces in the lineup—few of whom ever have performed in Class A-1 competition.

Hoping to land at least a first division berth, the Smoky management "cleaned house" and sent a batch of youngsters down to Balatka, Fla., for Manager Neil Caldwell to mould into a ball club.

Caldwell says his bunch will hustle or else. He has high hopes for his pitching staff. "I believe we will be ready to match all the other clubs in this department," he said.

LACKS POWER.

But his optimism ends there. The club as it now stands lacks power and the Knoxville skipper admits it. It should be stronger defensively with younger players filling the slots assigned to veterans last year.

The hurling corps undoubtedly will be vastly improved over the feeble 1937 aggregation.

Gordon Maltzberger, a right-hander, and Jimmy McClure, diminutive southpaw, are the holdovers. Maltzberger is looking great this spring. He should win in the Southern if the club makes any gains for him.

Of the newcomers, Walter Stewart, late of Memphis, appears the best bet. In addition there are Bill Clemensen, Howard Peckman, Ralph Williams from Pittsburgh; Andy Sierra and Elbert Padgett from Gainesville, Fla., and Bill Stevens, a Chicago sandlotter.

WON 46 GAMES.

Sierra and Padgett together won 40 games last year. Clemensen had 16 in the win column for Hutchinson, Kas.

Caldwell likely will start the season with the nine men named, cutting two off after the first 30 days.

"Our infield is uncertain at this time," Caldwell declared. "There is only one position that I am reasonably sure is filled. Arky Biggs looks like he will make us a valuable man at shortstop."

Biggs is from Savannah, Ga. His present keynote mate is Proctor Richmon, who has been none other than the one to take him on the road.

"I am not yet sure of his hitting," Caldwell said. "He has been too impressive with the willow in spring training. Some punch is sorely needed in the outfield."

Old Tom Oliver, former Traveler who did a turn in the American league with Boston and Philadelphia, will patrol centerfield. Flanking him will be Bob Elliott in right and Melvin Preischel in left. All are newcomers but none have been too impressive with the willow in spring training. Some punch is sorely needed in the outfield.

A fast-fielding and weak-hitting team—that appears the size of the 1938 Knoxville Smokies.

FORGETS CADDY.

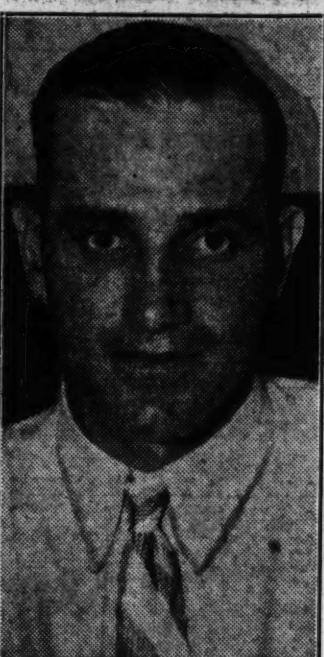
One golfer played in the Los Angeles open without a caddie. He forgot to get one.

Continued From First Sports Page.

HIGHLY TOUTED.

Johnny Burke, 20-year-old Georgetown student, is being touted by Washington writers as the best amateur in the east. This red-haired Newport (R. I.) boy, at 15 advanced to the final round of the R. I. junior championship and for the last three years has won the state amateur title. In 1936 he won the state open.

SMOKIE PILOT



NEIL CALDWELL

FAVORITE UPSET IN NORTH-SOUTH BY 3-2 MARGIN

Dunkleberger Bows to Clare; Frank Strafaci Wins in Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6.—(P)—Rudy Dunkeleberger, of High Point, the defending champion, was eliminated in the second round of the North and South amateur golf tournament here today by Charles Clare, of New Haven, Conn., who had a 3-and-2 margin. Clare is a former New England and Connecticut state champion.

Frank Strafaci, of New York, the medalist, won his match with A. C. Giles, of Briarcliff, N. Y., by the same score.

J. T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., medalist in the tourney last year, was ousted by Pat Mucci, of New York, also by a 3-and-2 score.

Richard D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., advanced by a one-up victory over Charles Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J.

Other second-round results:

Other, Marble, 17-year-old Hazleton, Pa., his second round eliminated by Morton Ferguson, Norfolk, Va., on the 19th hole.

John Howies, Boston, Mass., defeated P. J. Allan of Pittston, Pa., 1 up on the home green.

George T. Dunlap Jr., of Pinehurst, won over Frank D. Ross, of Hartford, Conn., 2 and 1.

Hobbs Anderson, of Wilson, defeated M. P. Warner, of New Haven, Conn., on the 19th hole.

The hurling corps undoubtedly will be the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, the Ted Street Choir, the Three Ambassadors and the Jack Miller Orchestra.

The program includes:

"Please Be Kind," (Miss Smith).

"Moon on Manicure," (Miss Smith).

"Do You Remember?" (Miss Smith).

"Malcolm Claire," (Miss Claire).

"Good Morning," (Miss Smith).

"Sports Report," (Miss Smith).

"Hymns of All Churches," (Miss Smith).

"Morning Sun," (Miss Smith).

"Good Morning," (Miss Smith).

"Morning Sun," (Miss Smith).

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following is the butation of today's stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange.

	Net	Net
10 Adam's Exch	7/8	7/8
2 Air. Red 18	45/8	45/8
12 Am. Red 18	45/8	45/8
8 Alaska Gas	9/8	9/8
2 Am. Corp. 30s	9/8	9/8
10 Allegro 330	7/8	7/8
2 Alleg. Steel	13/8	13/8
2 Allied Mills	8/8	8/8
10 Allied Stns	8/8	8/8
1 All-Chm. Corp	27/8	27/8
1 Am. Bk Sh 28s	28/8	28/8
2 Am. Can. 20s	18/8	18/8
8 Am. C&P 2/8s	34	34
1 Am. C&P 4/8s	11	11
5 Am. C&P 6/8s	9/8	9/8
4 Am. C&P 8/8s	9/8	9/8
4 Am. & For. 3/8s	3	3
4 Am. & F. 5/8s	18	18
4 Am. & F. 7/8s	23	23
4 Am. & F. 9/8s	23	23
4 Am. Internat	8	8
10 Am. Locom	15/8	14/8
2 Am. Locom. pf	49/8	49/8
4 Am. Metal 3/8s	25	25
11 Am. Pwt. & L.	4/8	4/8
10 Am. Pwt. & L.	25/8	25/8
10 Am. Roll Mill	18	18
10 Am. R. M. 6/8s	63/8	63/8
44 Am. R. M. 8/8s	63/8	63/8
13 Am. St. F. 1/8s	18/8	18/8
30 Am. T&T 2/8s	12/8	12/8
6 Am. Type Fds	4/8	4/8
35 Am. W. W.	7/8	7/8
12 Am. Zinc L&S	23	23
100 Ansacoda Co	23/8	23/8
21 Arm. Corp.	18/8	18/8
19 Arm. Corp. 2/8s	27/8	27/8
22 Arm. Corp. 5/8s	5/8	5/8
15 Arm. Corp. 7/8s	25/8	25/8
15 Arm. Corp. 9/8s	25/8	25/8
100 Ansacoda Co	23/8	23/8
21 Arm. Corp. 10/8s	23/8	23/8
19 Arm. Corp. 12/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 14/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 16/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 18/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 20/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 22/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 24/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 26/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 28/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 30/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 32/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 34/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 36/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 38/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 40/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 42/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 44/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 46/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 74/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 76/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 78/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 80/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 82/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 84/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 86/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 88/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 90/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 92/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 94/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 96/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 98/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 100/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 102/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 104/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 106/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 108/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 110/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 112/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 114/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 116/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 118/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 120/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 122/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 124/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 126/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 128/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 130/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 132/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 134/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 136/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 138/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 140/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 142/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 144/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 146/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 148/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 150/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 152/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 154/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 156/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 162/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 164/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 166/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 168/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 170/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 172/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 174/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 176/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 178/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 180/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 182/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 184/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 186/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 190/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 192/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 194/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 196/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 198/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 202/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 210/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 212/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 214/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 238/8s	23/8	23/8
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15 Arm. Corp. 298/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 300/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 302/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 304/8s	23/8	23/8
15 Arm. Corp. 306/		

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.
1 Acme Wires	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	0
2 Air Investors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	0
3 Air Investors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	0
4 Alfa Pwspf	6 47	47	47	+ 1
5 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
6 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
7 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
8 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
9 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
10 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
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169 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
170 Alfa Corp	70	70	70	+ 1
171 Alfa Corp	70	70	70</	

ED & AL MATTHEWS

168 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.

The Famous LANE
Cedar Chests

Pack Your Winter Clothes NOW. For Complete Moth Protection

FREE!
Fine Boudoir Chair!LANE CEDAR CHEST
AS SHOWN\$29.75
Terms
\$1 DOWN
\$1 WEEKOther Chests
Priced at
\$19.50, \$22.50,
\$32.75 and
\$44.50INSURED
AGAINST
MOTHS

By All Means, See This Lane Moth-Proof Chest!

You owe it to yourself to give your fine clothes the complete protection found in this beautiful Lane Cedar Hope Chest. Insist on Lane and never be troubled with the stickiness of ordinary chests. Every Lane Chest is factory-tested for aroma-tightness and perfection of workmanship.

Lovely, Colorful Simmons

GLIDERS

SPECIAL!
As Pictured
\$19.95

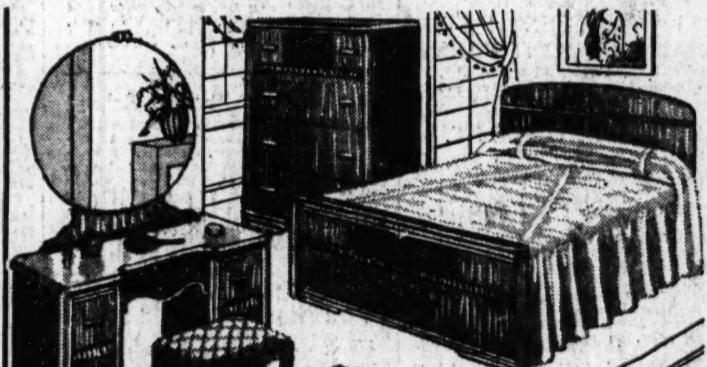
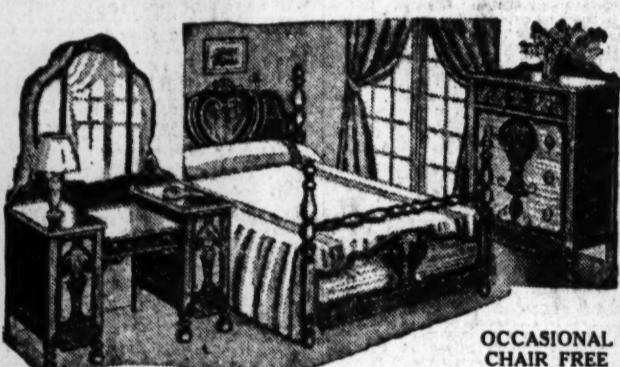
Others Priced From \$9.95

Glider illustrated has six loose
cushions, with new stream-line
arms in two-tone color combina-
tions. Water-repellent covering.
Terms.\$1 DOWN
\$1 WEEK

Tubular Steel

METAL
CHAIRSAs Pictured
\$3.95
50c
a WeekComplete assort-
ment of all-metal
porch furniture in
various color com-
binations. Low
prices and easy
terms.2-Qt.
Size
ICE CREAM
FREEZERSCash
and
Carry
98c

As Pictured, With Heavy Wood Tub

OCCASIONAL
CHAIR FREEEight-Piece Poster
BEDROOM GROUP

A lovely poster group that will completely furnish your bedroom.

- Poster Bed
- Bench
- Vanity
- Chest
- Simmons Mattress
- 2 Feather Pillows
- Bench
- Coil Springs
- 2 Feather Pillows

\$49.50
Terms
Arranged

OCCASIONAL CHAIR FREE

32 Pieces Good Quality
DINNER SET
Special
\$1.98\$5.00 Allowance
for Your Old Re-
frigerator. Terms
\$1.00 Week.FREE!
6x9 Gold Seal
Congo Rug
With Our
REFRIGERATORS
\$29.50
Up
98cAUSTRO-U. S. DEBT
'BILLED' TO BERLINWashington Reluctantly Rec-
ognizes Annexation in
Note to Germany.WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—
A note reluctantly recognizing the
concrete fact that Germany
has annexed Austria went from
Washington to Berlin today, accom-
panied by a bill for \$64,493.48.The bill took the form of a demand
that Germany assume Austria's debts to the United States.
Firmly, the United States note
that the German authorities which
have succeeded in control of the
means and machinery of payment
in Austria. The welfare of numer-
ous American citizens is directly
affected, and this government
will appreciate prompt as-
surance on the subject."The Washington government
displayed no enthusiasm in ac-
cepting the fact Austria had dis-
appeared from the ranks of inde-
pendent nations."The government of the United
States," it told Germany, "finds
itself under the necessity, as a
practical measure, of closing its
legation at Vienna and of estab-
lishing a consulate general."State Department officials hast-
ened to spread the word that the
note did not mean recognition in
the legal sense, but merely ac-
ceptance of something that had oc-
curred.John C. Wiley, Indiana, be-
comes consul-general in Vienna.
He has been chargé d'affaires of
the legation.HELP IS SOUGHT
FOR EX-NEBRASKANMan Held in Prison Camp in
Russia.WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—
Efforts to obtain the release of
Albert H. Troyer, former Nebras-
kan, from a Russian prison camp,
centered today on an informal ap-
peal to Soviet Ambassador Troya-
novsky.Senator Burke, Democrat, Ne-
braska, who said he would urge
the ambassador to make a personal
investigation of the case, asserted
Troyer was a Russian citizen, and
therefore State Department action
was not possible. Troyer gave up
American citizenship while he was
working in Russia as a citrus fruit
expert.Burke said he would propose
Troyer be deported to this country
and repatriated as an American
citizen. The 71-year-old Nebras-
kan was reported sentenced to a
10-year prison camp term on a
charge of "counter-revolutionary"
activities.GUY N. O'BRIEN, 52,
RETired, SUCCUMBSLast Rites Will Be Held at
2:30 P. M. Today.Guy N. O'Brien, 52, a retired
bookkeeper, died yesterday morn-
ing at his residence, 830 Flat
Shoals avenue, S. E., after an ill-
ness of several months.Born in Warren county, he had
made his home here for the past
12 years. He was a member of the
Baptist Tabernacle.Surviving are his wife; three
sisters, Mrs. George Fuller, Mrs.
David Kellam and Mrs. C. W.
Hardy, and a brother, Paul H.
O'Brien, all of Atlanta.Funeral services will be held at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the
chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with
the Rev. Ira E. David, Rev. F.
L. Squires and the Rev. D. J. Fant
officiating. Burial will be in
West View cemetery.

ENVY TO SPEAK IN MIAMI.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—
Cuban Ambassador Pedro Martinez
Fraga will leave by train for Mi-
ami, Friday to speak before the
Pan-American League at a cere-
mony Saturday in observance of
Pan-American Day.WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—Without Cola!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rain! to GoThe liver should pour out two pounds of
milk daily into your bowel daily, if this bile
is not flowing freely, you will feel
dull and listless. It just decays in the bowels.
It gives you a bad taste in the mouth.
Your whole system is purified and you feel
soothing and the world looks better.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
liver pills. They help to move the bile
flowing freely and make you feel
"up and up." Harness, gentle, yet amaz-
ing in moving bile freely. Ask for
Carter's Liver Pills by name. 25c.
Stomachically refuse anything else.Naval Officer, Once Rewarded
For Disobedience, Returns HereCaptain W. G. Roper, Retir-
ed, Sees Slim Chances for
War in Europe.Captain Walter Gordon Roper,
retired naval officer, who once
sailed a division of destroyers
from catastrophe because he re-
fused to follow the leader, was
back in Atlanta yesterday chatting
with old friends.The former Atlantan, who is
now connected with a New York
brokerage firm, is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Spotswood D. Grant, on How-
ell Mill road.Back in September, 1923, when
two divisions of destroyers in the
twelfth squadron crashed on the
rocks of Point Honda, Cal., after
they misjudged the turning point,
it was Captain Roper who saved
the third division from destruction
by violating the unwritten law of the sea—follow the leader.
He was later commended for his
disobedience by the secretary of
the navy.

Little Chance of War.

The captain thinks war possibil-
ities in Europe are slim, but he
is not so optimistic about the
future of the Americas."A swarm of pacifist softies
have been circulating and pene-
trating through our nation until
we have come to a point where
the future of this nation is in
danger," he said.Asked who would wage a war
against either of the Americas,
Captain Roper replied it would be
"some nation that wants a slice of
Mexico or Brazil.""The theory of the pacifist seems
to be that we'll be so sweet and
kind—sort of a 'she-nation'—that
the hard-boiled 'he-nations' will
never disturb our tranquillity," he
explained."Sometimes I feel that the paci-
fist movement has something ul-
terior in it—that is, an effort to
weaken our morale as to make
this country an easy conquest by
any nation that is powerful
enough to do it."Captain Roper is in favor of
"offense" rather than "defense."
"Offense Not Defense.""Let us take our war away from
our own shores to the shores of
the enemy in the event there is
a conflict," he advised. "Unless we
do that we will become another
China and be divided up at will
by nations who want what we
have."Quoting a passage from one of
Patrick Henry's greatest speeches,
Captain Roper said "When I listen
to the radio and read in the news-
papers about what is going on in
the world."CAMP FIRE GIRLS
TO GIVE BROADCASTWest End Group Presents
Clean-Up Program.Camp Fire Girls, of the Talahi
or West End group will pre-
sent a program at 7 o'clock tonight
over radio station WATL as part
of their contribution to Clean-Up,
Paint-Up, Plant-Up and Fire Pre-
vention Week, being sponsored by
the Women's Chamber of Com-
merce.Approximately 20 girls will
take part on the program, directed
by Mrs. Catherine Cobb White,
who will be assisted by Mrs. Fred
Allman and Mrs. Fred G. Barrett.
Martha Nell Allman, president of
the group, will make a talk on the
purpose of the clean-up drive,
later presenting other girls on the
program.Every Camp Fire Girl in At-
lanta is aiding in the drive this
week by planting rose bushes,
shrubbery and other flowers, it was
said yesterday. Many of the
groups are receiving instructions
and demonstrations in the growing
and arrangement of flowers by
Atlanta garden club experts.It was announced that 35 bird-
feeding stations have been set up
by the girls during their conserva-
tion program, being observed in
connection with Clean-Up Week.OFFICER ASSAILED
DEFENSE POLICIESCongress' Failure of Support
Flayed by Speaker.CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6.—(AP)—Captain George R. Mc-
Elroy, of the Sixth cavalry, Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga., in an address be-
fore a luncheon club today, criti-
cized every war-time congress for
what he said was failure to give
national defense proper support.Speaking on an Army Day pro-
gram, he said, "When we got into
war with Germany we had 55 air-
planes, five of which would fly,
and 20 trained aviators. We had an
arsenal that could turn out eight
rifles a day. When we got to
France we used French planes.
Not a single American plane flew
across the battle line. We did not
use a single piece of American light
artillery; we used French 75's. But
the prize geranium was that we
had only enough rifles to equip one
division."

\$512 Per Month

Including Interest
at 5% Pays for

\$160 Contract

Start Payments in May

FREE ESTIMATE

LET US
ROOF
OR
PAINTYOUR HOME
ON TERMS

LIKE THESE

GUARANTEED

KING

Hardware
CompanyLET US
ROOF
OR
PAINTYOUR HOME
ON TERMS

LIKE THESE

GUARANTEED

KING

Hardware
CompanyWOULD BE DIRECTOR.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—
John D. McCartney, of Savannah,
assistant to the receiver of the
Central of Georgia railway, asked
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion today for permission to serve
as a director of that railroad.

BIGGER & BETTER

ENERGY

ORIGINAL

5¢

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

PEPSI-COLA

LOOK FOR THE
FRESH MARKA SPARKLING
BEVERAG

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Captain W. G. Roper.

WASHINGTON, CAPTAIN W. G. ROPER.

Washington, I feel that we are in
the same state of chaos and tur-
moil that we were in Patrick Hen-
ry's day."

During the World War Captain

Roper was in command of the

U. S. S. Cythera which operated

in the Mediterranean. After retir-
ing from the navy, he pioneered

in bus transportation in the south.

He is a nephew of General John

B. Gordon.

On his return to Atlanta yester-
day the captain was driving a newhigh-powered, streamlined auto-
mobile, and promised that the next

time he comes he will have a

yacht. He said his son, Walter

Gordon Roper Jr., will accompa-
ny him back to New York to be-

come his business associate.

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